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DESPERATE BATTLE WITH CUTS HIS THROAT LORENZO MAN

CUTS HIS THROAT

Bloody Battle With a Friend-Mind Was Unhinged Through Drink.

Made temporarily in a coly brink superindued by thing in the over jurgoe of watching over him aliasuit thues Brinin emoved is a copyrst in the County Cerl's office in the tresence of his moth r sister and Torenz Shinin by Sirhing his might tike his own life area from cir to ear with a razor labedroom of his residen ear thin Lo 1en20

It atter pling to preven the despon dent man from taking his life. Shiman who is much nt in I tel prone op on the face and hat do by the rizor

A sad feature of the infortinite if fair s the fit thit oily thre weels ago Brinin became the father of a billy girl and his wife is vet in a venkenr con ition. It's felled that he shock occasioned by he husbards tigg dea h may have serious results.

Bo h the mother me wife to the suielde are prostruted from tilef and friends are watching over their to prevent and ier possible 'rageov

About 10 o clock list righ B inin who is about twenty-rine years of age went into he stable in the r in of hi home and hitchel up his horse in buggy and drove to the residence of Lorenzo Salman 10 Mr. Salman tlo despond at man de l'reitit someone was pro vling about his house at empt

ing to kill his nother Laun me your pirtel will you of man I writ to kill that fel in sill Branin to Shiman

The litter hovever was familial with the soing mits troubl's so re-Sun an clinical ham s be he oild and then a conj lieu him

Reflectedly brining begged to be allowed o kil hlmsel" He declared committed suitable early his morning it it he must die and urged Shiman to give him a weighn with which ae

About 3 oclock this morning while Brauln Shimin und the former's mother and eister were in the bedroom of he ifflicted man striving to quiet him he wolded the watchers for a momen and secured his razor from a erator at Sin Lo enzo was hadly on drawer of a grosser. The weapon was observed in his hand by Shiman wao i engled to take it away from him

DESPERATE BATTLE Then a terrible struggle with the madmin ensued. Shimai exerted his uin ost strength to gain possession of ine weapon and Branin fought back de per tely the agonized mother and

sister being the speciators Around the room the two men struggled the one seek ng to secure the ravor the other attempting to draw its keen edge across his own throat SII man was cut several times on the face in I rinds but still continued the con-

Brailmmin ged to hiflict a deep gash or his threat of with the blood gushing from the wound be continued to

In illy Shiman selved the welcon in his ight hand and as he did so the madman diew the ech blade out wird Shimms fingers were cut to the bode and he was forced to relinguish nis bold

Then before mother or sister could

CHARLES BRANIN KUROKI'S ARMY **PLANNING** SURPRISE.



RESPING UP TO THE FORTS WITHIN TOUCH OF PORT ARTHUR JAPANESE OUTPOSTS C

Russian Warship Bayan Is Hangchau Bay—Escaped From Port Arthur.

WRITTEN CONFESSION MADE BY A BOODLER.

Ex=Speaker Charles Kelly Tells How the Combine Took Money for Votes.

ST IO IS No Other 1—In written enters in the line to the Kelly staket of the line of the gates hum, a period of the form the processor of the profile of the boodle c nime related by state of the

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THE CONFESSION

In the course of his crifes ion K lidetills the story of the criving time dia for which is book and of \$7500 will divided between the fines a rembes a the combine at Juliu labrarian out hostified he declares that I dwide Bude gave him the local found but that I took it to Labrarian shows and that he because that he will be a support to the support of t there divided it

In the course of his confessi n Forn Speaker Kelly said

I know from my own knowledge in the from statements made to medly those if the inside that bribery has been goin on in the municipal assembly of S. Louis for the pass twenty file year. Hardly a bill passed that body in the last quarter of a century unliss it wo punishment for the reason that we be lieved that no one would dare to do i

THREATS TO KILL

When the pront insecuter (Cherit A Cinex Foll i neart here) con-men of his wir on us we tried to n thing to him ls the its of issassibility in lwh in this had no offer towe hid al-[se a ff that from without success
The fit was decided that the best len wild le to sit i newspaper ind his lim so felcely as it is newspaper and libe lim so felcely as it draw his usely taking up his time in libel prose at it is or if he did not it in lucic, would be will end in described. be well-ried and destrived. All sugh we oill find actual attack on I bels were search to make attack on I bels were delicitately made in far the purpose of if ting public sentiment. This plan was justicipated in not only by members of the hous of D legates und rindictment for bonding but by prominent intimels of St. Liuis who feared that the line was properly to the control of the series of of t

Of the combine Kelly has this to say PAID FOR VOTES

We went about it in a lusiness like way and hid combine meetings at a ted times and fixed the bubbe prices which we were the sid that he had last been here which

The only point assured by today's comprises the extreme Jipanese right | fleet, is at Hangohau bay The only point assured by today's advices from the seat of war is that there has been no general engagement and St Petersburg re terates the be lief that a battle is not imminent. The Russian War Office admits that import on that he will not accept a gen.

The only point assured by today's comprises the extreme Jipanese right to ontion may contain the potentialistics of a big surprise. While Kuropatkir is disposing his forces to meet any possible contain gency. St Petersburg hilds to the opin on that he will not accept a gen.

THE RI mediate worry is caused by the fact that Kuropatkins scouts have been unable to locate Kuroki's army which

SENATOR FAIRBANKS IS CALIFORNIA.

Addresses Large Meeting in Redding in Opening Campaign in the North.

le before breakfist today. Their t ain i presents of flowers and fit its. One gen drew into the town during the night and tleman presented some v. one spet the Senators awoke to the music of a mens of mountain trout which we the combine kells has this to say and when the Vice Presidental and lican State Committee joined the parts date and his associate were excerted to here Both speakers we alberally ap It the, found a clowd of considerable dill plauded We never thought of passing a bill out of which any money could be obtained unless we were paid to our votes.

If they found a cowd of consideration of the section and dwith the many money could be obtained unless we were paid to our votes. upon the necessity of preserving the

AT REDDING REDDING October 3 - he Fairbanks

train was welcomed to the place by the screeching of locomotive we stiles and the beating of drums and a 100d creva Senator Fairbanks appe ed for a con tinuance of Republican policies saying the stiff that he had last been here \tau matter to receive for on votes \text{by a radio} to receive for on ments of the receiver for on ments of the receiver for on the follows and the research and bursan and the research leads to receive for \text{by a radio} to receive for \tex

THE RUSSIANS

volun eers referred to by General municipality in her grief S cessel in the proclama ion which he issued after the despeiate fighting lain of the United States Senate and which took place between September life-long friend of Senator Hot con-

From sent official sources it is then placed in the nearest by the active learned that he a tack began on the pall bearers all present or past section along the whole line and tasted retailed of the Senator and the honfour days various politions changing orangipall bearers S nat i Henry Chahands many times

important position to he Russiars | eral William H Moody officer Gover The Japinese titacked repeiedly day for Murray Crane Gene il William I and light I nally occupying the post- Draper Judge Francis (Lowell of tion of he night of September 12d Boston Colonel George f Lymin of after suffering very severe losses. The Boston Stephen Sallsbury Henry A attempt to retuke the hill being ex- Marsh Dr G Stanley Halland William tremely hazardous General Stoessel E Ruce of Worcester The active refused to 155 to the order but called bearers and the family excerted he refo volunteers Every body called up-mains to the Church of the Unity on responded whereupon a requisite. The milita force of he city for RIDDING October 3—Senators but should be elected for volunteers. Every body called up- mains to the Church of the Unity barks and Fulton of Oregon begin their At the point as at most others in Call camping of California it this point at forms and Oregon Senath Pubbliks. In the first of the great S cramento values made the recipent of num on the companies of infantry and a battery of tenant Poggoisty and Captan Sychaff light artillers under an in were started. leading them So diers and officers though in the streets to did the police of the fine furniture carpets cut glass alike carried grenades (explosive in the almost unnecessity effort to shells weighting from 2 to 6 pounds control the greatest crowlever seen in shells weighting from 2 to 6 pounds control the greatest (row i ever seen in

AGIRL SAVES PARENTS.

Burglar Was About to Chloroform Them When He Was Discovered.

As e

PAYNE

BERKELEY, October 3 -B; coupling | time n a e a complete escape prayery with rare presence of m nd Miss Florence Desn a trained curse pobaby Mis De rwis stirtled to find a sponge saved her parents Mr and Mrs Ezra hereily nurrated with chloreform Ising Dean of 2130 Essex stre t from being in the chloroformed last night | lust as a thicf turbed was about to enter Mr and Mis Denns of the vindow had been ecomplished by room carrying a sponge with the sleep cutting was he woodwork about the producing ding the lit-epid young loca woman suddenly turned a the electric lights causing the ntrucer to beat a over h hasty retreat down the stal s and through the window by which he had entered the of our n + 1a

It was 2 o clock this norning when wilde Miss Dean was awakened by hearing pad somebody passing and repussing in front timb of the house. Later she h and a rat ling stairs at the windows but thou ht nothing of the matter until sho leare the marauder lights) stumble as he came up t e stairs | U1 | detect t daunted the burgar had just opened a exit ti door to Mr and Mr. Dears room when with the trug in the heliway. There was the young woman flashed the light

By this time Mr Dean became awak I have to doubt but what my parents ened and arming himself studed he had a rerow escape from being suffo

In miking an examination of the house

liv is Nothing had been dis out the pr misc. The opening

> maye ict said this morning the buight wilking in front heard him tampering with the ut was inclined to sleep and attenion until the thief it the unper linding of the

n as I turned on the electric fellow led and then I plainly he c or of thk reform. In his hall had left a speage saturated notting listuited about the house but

SENATOR HOAR IS BURIED

SINKING Rev. Edward Everett Hale He Has a Bad Spell Early Delivers the Eulogy.

WORCESTER Mass October 3 ---The city of Worcester today bowed beside the body of her to emost citizen George Frisble Hoar walle the State of Massachusetts and in a targe meas CHL IOO Oct 3 2 30 p m.—The ure the ration sympatrized with the

Rev Dr Edward Lverett Hale chap-19th and 2-d were mide up of regulars called upon to like a high hill with had been cap used by the Japathe like the household and a like the household and a like the mide with the household and a like the service. The body was attended this service. The body was tanus many times

The high hil irrertioned was a very Charles Francis Adams Attorney Gen-

companies of infantry and a battery of EXTRA FINE AUCTION SALE

in the Morning.

MAY BE

WASHINGTON OCTOBER 3-POST-MASTER GENERAL PAYNE IS BAP.D. LY LOSING GROUND AND HIS CON-DITION LATE THIS AFTERNOON WAS DITION LATE THIS AFTERNOON WAS SUCH THAT LIFE WAS BEING SUSTAINED ONLY ARTIFICIALLY A SINKING SFELL AT HALF PAST TWELVE O CLOCK FROM WHICH HE RALLIED SL CHTY RUNDERED HIM MUCH WEAKER THAN HERETO FOE AND ONE OF THE PHYSICIANS IN ATTENDANCE ANNOUNCED THAT HE WAS DISTINCTLY WORSE AND THAT THE FND WAS NOT FAR DEF THAT THE END WAS NOT FAR OFF WASHINGION October s-Post mister G neitl Princs condition resin 5 Critical Up to 3 oclock this morning s critical lip to 3 o clock this morning. Mr. Payne was doing well but at that hour he had a sinking spell but from 3 to 7 o clock he was kept alice only by the application of powerful stimulants. In fact, it required the use of greater quantities of heart remectes than at any previous time. There was a weak response to the treatment. Dr. M gruder was sent for early this maining by Dr. Grivson who remained with Mr. Payne during the latter part of the night and at 8.45 o clock they was founded by Dr. Rivey. Dr. Oster

wite joined by Dr. Rixes. Dr. Osler came over from Ballimore early this mirring and joined Drs. Magnuder Rixes

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shells weighting from 2 to 6 points which me throw by hind) and with these they attacked the Japanese temporary fortifications and drote the latter from all of their positions Several muses were exploded during the general battle ausing severe losses. The capacity of the chirch is 600 and it was necessary to him the ittendance of the four days fighting reach twenty thousand men

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OFF SHANGHAI

Oct 3—A Russian warship supposed to be the armored in the almost unhecess in effoit to be the armored in the almost unhecess in effoit to be the almost unhecess in the control to greatest (row lever seen in the city As the hearse passed every that he capacity of the chirch is 600 and it was necessary to him the ittendance it was necessary to him the itendance it was nece

HE WAS **WEARY OF**

MONDAY EVENING

An Alameda Young Man Kills Himself While insane.

October out any known mouve Phili Earl Brown son of Cytus \ Blown + memher of the Board of Education blew his brains out with a revolver Satur day night in his room at the femily residence _250 Jose avenue H & body was fould at 10 o clock Sun lay morning by his mother who went to her sons abutment to Scertain had not used. It is thought that he oung man committed suicide shor ly after 10 o clock Sa uid a right s the muffled report of a shot was lead at that time he Bruce Spencer who was

There found in his a attment
Alameda (al. Oc. 1 1904)

My Dea Prents -Imagine the for t doing this It was a move I had a meditated and have only been delived by my scruples at deserting you. If I have seemingly for I do and have pine is and vour kindness in any heat I and I know that on are my true f endangering to be cigiven as and now the Lond bloss your remaining year. (2004) ever seemed urgrateful it was only ain I beg (1718-) -d blos-your temening veri (2016-1 ARL

ALAMPDA October 3—R sond a public the observation of lounders ALAMPDA October 3—R yound a doubt the observation of lounders Day by the Adelphlin (lub of October 2) will be one of the most liber to affire that his occurred in the history of the organization.

Miss August Fowler currier of the New Book Section has churge of the nitingements and net efforts have to crivel the hearty of operation of the men bers.

Line expressed its of the "delphlin club who ale to be tropped in the men bors at one time of innother of the men bors a circument of the Mark Section.

a dictime of another of the Next Book Scitton

Mrs Righs the first cut or will briefly outline the work uner her leadership and Mis Carrin Smith second fresident of the club and lift wine one of the founders will erter tain the judience by the criss form for latest book which show in trees. It includes of the club will be trusted by Mrs Charles Tistile with Mrs Teller will speak of its rigress the intellectus history of the original vition will be given by Mrs I N Thapping and its present and fitture will be discussed by Mrs I N Thapping Selected poems will be jet by Mrs V J Simuel while Mrs Heler Swisi and Mrs Neilson will tender you he selections. Violin music hy Mis Hele Suppher should from an eretain feature and in original page of the Writed—i Housekeeper vi he let by Mrs V 1 Mrs Montg nery Hiele.

Mrs V 1 MrC 1 will hive charge of the decreations for the event. The re-

Wilted—(Housekeener VII be 101 by Mis Montg nery Hisber Mys Fli Mich will hive charge of the decorations for the event. The refreshment table will his experiments of the event. The refreshment table will his experiments of the Suppher Mrs. Rathgeb Mrs. I to his of GS Mrs. S. B. Connor issisted by M. Suppher Mrs. Rathgeb Mrs. I to his of GS and Mrs. Lobb. The cards of admission will be received by Mis. I ette and Mrs. Rogers who will be assisted by other ladles.

The entire section will said to rounders in tectiving the missisted by other ladles.

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Anne his of GS and Mrs. C. I young.

All remains of the Adelphitin Ching will receive one invit tion eith who members of the New Look vection a entitled to two Invitations will information to preside its and a ber officers about the bir.

TO PREVENT MISCHIEF

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ALAMEDA October 3—Acting on the principle that an ounce of a vention is worth a pound of the Civ Clerk Gillogy bus had the bise had the Nordenfeldt cannon in the Civ H

the Nordenfeld cannon in the CRC H I grounds comented up.

The recent bring of the canon of the City Hall place of Otherid and the Still more recent also find is not been called the Gillogistake measures to prevent and in chlevious individual in luight girn true chlevious individual in luight girn true. practice with the Nordente dt gun which he is custodi in The cu non a relic of the Sisinish-Am item w having been captur d b Adin having been captured by Adrii I Dewey in Minila Bay on that men orable first day of May 1898. It was

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t ken from the cruiser Don Juan de

TRUSTEES TO-NIGHT.

ALAMEDA October 3—The official hing of the tax levy for the fiscal year il occupy the attention of the Board of Trustees at to nights session. It is unl kely that any other important busi-

DO NOT FAVOR BOWERS' PLAN-ALAMEDA October 3 —C ty Trustee Villiam M Bowers plan to purchase Atra current from outside sources for the municipal electric plint does not treet with the approval of President supply of Frederic E.E. Chambe and J. Hammond of the Board of Trustics The fifth member of the body In H. M. Pond is at present touring the Lastern States and his attitude touring the supply with a proposition is unknown.

The Mark of the Ma

Brown had a refully prepared for his act. He attined himself in his bosy clothes a disation the eage of his bed when he hiel that followin moles here found in his a artimon!

Dot the second of the second o my body cremated 1 ARL

Mr and Mis C A Riowi (Addressed)

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They were married three years ago ci of the fidd for with h haded tyrist to Europe in cities. Mrs. Pe eira sufferd ibuse from her husbrid accolding to her divo ce omplified

country is expressing from ition and There neve

He son the I never a person who so entirely resel upon the scalines tru h ilgliteo isress and peace. He could be who ment in expression when reed was but in common life in amiring talk he I hel hamblately from the an inth of hi expressions and I think to t futh Ашегисти In the presselt soit so magnifican Is ofte and gain in his filth a erance nav be

ted or Hy to als fith a tien to his estairts that her see of God that they inhealth divine ha tu come to his ce tainty in the being and presence of Cod

in presence of CG A then it posts have Sid to ne ha tak is the blow come of Christ mas Eve has vear when she was called

This was true no hour passed but he was concloue of the weight he was carrying in trying to live as no lived But up to but time even in hard cutt tem of his life from thes he loved even in the stess of public life and the necessity of even displaying hose who l he loved to flease I tank we should ill out that his life wis things one It was like I fall but always filed full

or some hing large meetish theroughly generous something that he expect elothers to show with him something which would nake the word a better weild. We are not bere o intive so gierra can icter Gelarint that the memo as cosuco emin nan nake us unse fish upright con goods ind true W He here to think the good God tha

keep freen the memo y of such a life and to teach us its less or s At the corclusion of the services the body wis consered to the City Hall where it will lear state until & p. m.

iomorrow the remains will be taken to

JOY IN THE RUSSIAN CAMI

CHr FOO Oct 3 2 p m-An offi Hood's Sarsaparilla cal report from General Stoe-se dated September 23d reached Che Foo today confirming the news of the 16 pulse of the Japane e ittick a Poit Arthur which begun September 19th and ended September 221 The Japa nese having retailed Gene al Sioess ssued the following proclain ition Glory' Thanks to God Glory to our heroic garrison Gort to I'lman Sychaif and Poggorsky -heroes all Thanks to our valuant volunteers who louted the enemy from he trenches thre of Oakland single, age 45 years destroying them. God has permitted us to repulse the enemy Plaise .o

TEN YEARS FOR HIS CRIME.

Water O'Gara Must Go

named a few months ago her parents after produring O Gata's affect on the charge of perjuny. They decla ed their drughter was only 16 years old and thirt O Gara lied when he represented the gill to be of age in produring a runtage licens.

Counsel for O Gara did not make a notion for a new trial this morning by asked for demency staying that C Gara had made what reparation he could in mairjung the Dunning girling that he could have escaped this sit of trouble by deserting the girly hom he had wronged.

Well I could not under the law give the prisoner less than a ten-jear sentince said Indge Hall in reply to the liwyer's plea, and I hereby sentence.

OG is had asked that he be sent to dson but the Court believed that would be better to: the State that

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d Crivson in a consultation. The following billetin on Mi. Payne's condition in a subsequently issued. The heart is clion in again wealer. Condition not so avorable. (Signed)

(Signed)

(Signed)

(Signed)

(OSLER MACRUDER RINEY

President Roosevelt left Mi Payne's spart nents at .0 do o clock having made a longer star than usual the President said that Mr Payne had taken a turn for the better in the last twenty minutes the got the impression that the physicians be left that if they can pull the patient through for unther lwents four house is would live a chance for life. The following belie in was issued at 150 a m.

150 a m
There has been some mproximent since he morning consultation Rudined it rourishment Now resting of the MACRE DEF

c sil MAGRI DER GRAYSON

Dr Orior returned to Bultimore in mediately lite the modifier consultation At 1.45 p.m. one of the physicians in utentifice upon M. Payre made the following strength of Mr. Payres repully losing ground He is sustained row only by artificial life. He is distinctly worse than at any time during his fillness and the end is not at off. is not at off

GARBAGE PLANT CASE IS HEARD

Having paid a visit to the crematory i Vest O kland and made a personal ex mindion of the plant their with its cfiect upon the health and happness of the neighbors Judge Blisworth today of died the damage suit of Leonardo Vin d 1cd the dimage suit of Leonardo Vinces ig institute city to proceed

Inne it insidente idjoins the Profice
Inche it ing Company's plant. He has
mide the city defendant in his damage
ui to \$15.0 on the given that its
nuth fixition of the guibage cremitory
makes it liable to damages should it be
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ble for the neighbors.

while here to think the good God that eff Port Aithur October 1 and who were such a main has laid to ask him to left Port Aithur October 1 and who were such a many of but a life previously engaged in burying the dead,

OUTPOSTS ARE

MUKDEN Oct 3-There have CRIMINAL CASES been a few small outpost fights, but otherwise the situation is uncharged

COUNTY INFIRMARY DEATHS. Albert Pumyea. Died October 2, na-Mirme Peterson Died October 3 native of Germany, age 28 years, mar-

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French Corder and Striped Madras Curtains, 3 yards long, actual \$1.50 value, curtain sale Grey and Whi e Sheet Blamkets act'l \$1 val. curtain sale, ...

Grey Wool Blankets, extra large size, actual value, \$3.50 curtain sale White Wool Blankets, extra large, double bed size, actual \$6 value, curtain sale, pair Lace Bed Sets, 1 Piece set, actual \$5 val. curtain sale, Lace Bed Sets with Shams, act'l \$7.50 value, curtain sa e

Ruffled Net Zurtains, 60 in. wide, 5 Ruffles and Valencienes; insertion, actual \$8.50 pair 5.00 value, cuitain sale, 50 inch Ruffle 1 Net Curtains, Valenciennes insertion and Edging, actual \$6.50 value,

pair 4.50 curtain sale Nottinghem Curtains, our entire stock of \$1.25 Nottinghams, curtain sale, pair White Ne: Curtain, Bobinet, with lace edges and insertior, 52 in. wide, actual 50c

value, curtain sale Plain Linen Taffeta, 36 in wide, in Circse and Old Rose, 800 yards, actual 35c val.

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TALK OF PEACE.

Boston to Discuss the Issue.

BOSTON October 3 -A ivocate; of the adoption of the principles of peace throughout the world assembled in Boston from many quarters t the globe of take part in the proceedings of the thi-teenth International Peace Congress which opered formally today in this city For several months plan have beer in progress to make the ongress more notable if possible than any that has

the possible in the past

There are many prominent delegates bere from abroad and a umb r of them were present restricted on in the two religious services held on in the tenon at Iremort lemple and treather the results at Services 1 and the their

STOURION October 3-A market highwayman held up the Hubbs tead house a short distance intaids of Steek STILL ENGAGED

| Solution about 9 o clock last evenue. He secured \$1.2 from the till \$12.90 from one main in the selson and \$1. from another the last of the land as first secured by a confederate who site the single to the other the confederate is in jail

Judge Hall this morning entenced Ed-Judge Hatt this morning enteneed Edward A Watson contected o entering a store at Fruitvale with burglarious intent to two years at F isom Adrian Heller a you hot is was indered sent to the School of Industry at Presson He had stolen a bicycle be longing to Louis Bastin

SUPERVISORS

Delegates Assemble in visions this meaning all the members were OFFICIAL REPORTS

OFFICIAL REPORTS

Wilden Page of the insane annex of the Receiving Hospital reported that he had cared for ten insinc patients during September Filed
Coroner Mehrmann reported that he had held twenty one inquests during September Filed
Supervisor Falcott reported that he had assisted seventien indigents during September at a cost of \$52. Septe noe: Flied
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LIQUOR LICENSES JOSEPH LUDIAR OF Mt. Eden made application for a figure license with Challeger and S. J. Simona as securities the application was referred to the dicense Committee.

License Committee

CLOSE OF REGISTRATION

A resolution was adopted discontinuing notices in the newspapers to people to register for the coming election

A communication was received from Governor Pridee inclusing the general election proclamation Filed

ASKS REFIRE ASKS RELIEF

An amplication for telled was made by Mrs Gett ade Silven Martin 73 years of age esident of Niles of the ch diem It was reterted to Supervisor RECLAIMING BOSTON AVENUE

E B McCo d and a number of other esidents on Boston avenue between dopkins and School streets complained that the thoroughfale was in in the fitter condition and asked that it be put in condition which would estigated public hedth. The present condition of he thoroughfule it is II god is due to the recent lains. The upplication was referred to Supervisor I dott

IMPROVING KELLY AVENUE
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Paterson and a number of others isk d
for the tump king of kelly avenue. The
matter was releted to Supervisor I il
cott 4 bert Schubert tendered his resignation as poundmaster of Elmhu st. The tender was referred to Supervisor Tall

CONTRACT BOND A L Stone for the coutriet of E B & A L Stone for the reacadamizing of the county road from the line of Haywai is southwesterly to the S P R R tia k in the sum of \$885 with the Aeina Indemnity Company as surety was up proved

NEW STORM WATER SEWER NEW STORM WATER SEWER
A resolution was adopted calling for
bids based upon specifications by he
Count; Surveyor which were approved
by the Board for a storm water sew r
to extend from Ea t Fourteenth streat
along Fontainbleau street Monroe in
East Sixteenth street and Twenty fifth
avenue to Talcott avenue Brooklyn
Township Bids will be received up to
October 14 at 11 a. m
MAY SELL LIQUOR MAY SELL LIQUOR

Silon licenses were granted to J \
de Champ. Bay View Avenue and San Leandro road J T Chatel San Leandro road and Welter avenue Jose C da Silveria alvarado A S Gulatte San Leandro road, James Frond-sen San Lorel sando road, James Frond-sen San Lorel sando road, James Frond-sen San Lorel sando road. James Frond-sen San Leandro sant Frond-sen San Leandro

REDWOOD ROAD. Two bids opened for the grading of a section of Redwood road one from Hutchinson Company for \$3,149 and the for a several days stay.

ADVERTISING JALE

ADVERTISING ALE

Messis Wright & Brow is ensessing the State Publicity con intree asked the Board to appropriate sum of money toward it fund to be a sime of the Board of the ment of disseminating and offices in Charles and New York with the intent of disseminating and offices in Charles and New York with the ment of disseminating and offices in Charles and New York with the ment of disseminating and offices in Charles and New York with the ment of disseminating and offices in Charles and I great the State and I great to contribute toward would come out of the adjustment of the State and I great to contribute toward would come out of the adjustment of Supervisors which was expressed by Preside it Mittell that no money for the purpose referred to yould be available in the advertising fund before text.

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from the same company to carry all such indigent sack from the towns named o the infilming 1 a flat rate of \$100 per monto.

Adjourned

IS RUSSIAN OFFICER TO BE SUSPENDED

ST PETI'RSBURG October 3 12 45 m-Lieutenant General Kleigels Gove nor-General of I leff his been Orel was damaged turns out to be un-tue. She fourhed a sandba but got of under her own steam. The Admiralty

says that not even a plate was injured BARK ON ROCKS: CREW DROWNED

FREDERICHSTAD, Norway, October 3 -The Noiwegiai baik Sir John Lawrence from Londo: has struck on sunken rocks outside his harbor and broken up The crew were drowned
The Sir John Lawre ice was of 1062
tons net reg ster ind vas built at Liveipool n 1859 She was owned by O
L Reed of Tonsberg Norwa;

JAPS STRENGTHEN ADVANCE POSTS

ST PETERSBURG October 3-A dispatch was received today from Genera, Sakharoff announcing that tae Japanese have streng bened their advance posts at Feng Ne Apu sixteen miles southeast of Mulden Elsewhere he adds there are no cevelopments

JUDGE PARKER IN NEW YORK NEW YORK O tober 3-Judge Parker arrived here to lay from Esopus

SAILORS

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the Worst of Battle and Land in Prison.

Ten French sulois free dead drunk and seven fighting like demons was th aggregation hat I of comen Con Keefe Ahern and Special Policeman Morite had to deal with on the Subbath a Seventh and Pine streets resterday the battle 103 if the Americ in bulls! as Chimmey Luden would say had the best of the assument

The three who were in the rid f die ims beciuse of a literal internation plication of red 1 mt offerwis known as claret wine offered but little realstance to the minions of the lev The seven however believed that the stanted leave or absence and there is a nonor of Prime wis at Stakt and strong reason to belie a that this is preliminary to his sup resision as he belongs distinctly to the Von Pichve regime. He formerly was pretect of police at St. Petersburs.

The recent report that the battleship Orei was dimaged turns out to be un-Tought despet their to save into com-pations from taking a de in the i-nomin mus; atrol wager. "Te her is of the French sadiors were softer than the clubs of the policemen and soon the entire ten were safe's huddled in the hurry up wason and driven to the left Hall.

Civ Hall

Fins morning the ten offenders ignified the peace of the Subbath were before Acting Judge Genry. The count ould understand Griek. Little and English but the folioe tongue of the Pienchman was too much for him. After the exchange of Good morning and pulez yous linears the Judge came to the conclusion that a linterpreter would be necessary. Accordingly he ordered the cases of the ten visiting Frenchmen continued annit tomp row.

tomp row
The sailors belong to the French ship

Juerveur which is discharging a cargo it Long Wharf

DALTON WANTS A NEW TRIAL Henry P Dalton H N Dalton and Frank N Dalton this morning fill d Frank N Daiton this morning fill denotice to the County of Alame la plaineiff in a suit concurring in alleged but the edges of \$1937 to the county of the intention to move for a new trial on the ground that newly discovered evidenemental to the case should acceive the court's attention. The case concerns he cost of cert in books prepared for Assession Daiton in 1902 the prosecution declaring that the price pald for them was \$1939 in exests of their actual cost Judge Melvin decided for the plaintiff on September 9 1904

SUICIDE IDENTIFIED

PITTSBURG October 3-The body of the soung woman found in the Alleghens river Bunday was identified today as Smma Freder a widow of Allegheny She had just recovered from typhold fever and was despondent. It was at fist supposed she had been murdered.

PEOPLE OF HIS PLANS.

A unique service was held in the Union Street Presbyterian Church yeste day. It was the sixth anniversary of the present pastor, Rev. Dwight E. Potter, and also the occasion upon which his res gnation was presented to take effect January 1. The resignation stated that long ago the paster had signed the volunteer lectaration; which reads, "It is my purpose, if God permit, to become a foreign mis-sionary," and that providential circumstances seem to be pointing that way now. The Presbyterian board last year asked for two hundred new miss'onaries and secured only fifty-five. "It is my purpose," said the speaker, "to allow nothing less than the clear leading of the Master to keep me in the humaland, and I shall go eagerly unless un orescen obstacles hinder. I telleve our Father means to make this a great ble sing to this church, unless you assume a wrong attitude, and allow a selfish, diso edient, unbelieving spirit to prevail. It will be completing and rowning my work among you instead of ending it and I hope to return frequently from the fersign field by taking a three or four months' furlough every two years instead of the customary one year it seven. Thus, we might still work togetier, for I could help you if desired in evangelistic and missionary work, while holding missionary conferences, explaining in detail our needs abroad, and endeavoring to secure volunteers for further explaision. "But Union Street Church should first devote use, if te carrying on all the work already undertaken, and not drop any of its procent endeavors at home or abroad. Let its efforts in its own field, its home missionary work, and the support of its three foreign missionaries be fithfully continued. For the new work I im andertaking, I ask nothing now hit sympathetic reasonation by faith and prayer our father crashed in a manual prayer. It will fail utter to unless in tesponse to our faint and prayer our Fathe traises up new fithads and new funds inside and ourside the congressation. With g attitude to God and to you for six happy cats of Service, I am clad to also have the guarantee that in the future, as in the past, "My God shill supply all your no ds," as promis of m Fhillipp and a life in the past, and been discourancement, and lifticulations of missional hard the churches of the church took a firm the substitute Company has sladed that there had been discourancement, and lifticulations of missional reflect in missional reflect part of the house of the l

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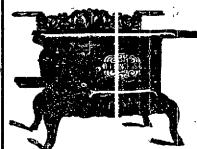
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he year 1905 will bring a total member-blp of 500. Depend on God. All is from lim, but remember He depends on you

sup of 500. Depend on God. All is from 1mm, but remember He depends on you oo. The year 1904 is not ended, and I have still three months with you. To mush the large estimates of work for his year and worthily prepare for the ew paster, whom God has chosen and till send, let us go forth to one more atte and one more victory under our Mater's banner."

The exact location of Mr. Potter's nature labors is not determined, but he is sooing to help open a new station in force in a district not far from Pyug ang, where in a territory about the undered miles long and sixty miles wide, noce are five Lundred thousand Koreans without a resident missionary. Among these thefe are already over one thousand attive Christians, and eighty meeting laces that will in time grow into churenes. In large dependence on faith and larger, supplemented by carnots effoct, would be housed that this station might acrease its forces yearly, and at no distinct date evangelize the helf million people within its bounds and establish the active churches on a firm basis of self apport. This work would be done unteresting the presbyterian Board.

ENGINEERS CONVENE.

ST. LOUIS, October 3,-The International Engineering Congress under the suspices of the American Society of Civil Engineers, began a six-days' con-vention at the World's Fair to-day.

PATRICK'S CHURCH PARO-CHIAL SCHOOL.

The first of the affairs planned for the benefit of the jubilee fair of St. Patrick's parish is an entertainment and whist tournament to be given next Thursday evening in the West Oakland Auditorium at Tenth and Peralta streets. The members of several societies of St. Patrick's Church have the entertainment in charge thurch have the entertainment in charge. Their ultimate object is the promotion

Chair ultimate object is the promotion to and success of the jubilee fair of the parish, which begins in Salurday evensity, October 15.

The "500 Club" of West Oakland is to be in charge of the whist tournament nect Thursday right and members of rarious parish organizations will provide the entertainment, consisting of two fairces and a pleasing variety of literary in musical features.

The jubilee fair fund, which is to be tused ultimately to pay off an indebtedness of \$20,000 on the parochtal school, I will be swelled by the proceeds of an extursion on the bay next Saturday afternoon. The steamer H. J. Corocora has been chartered for the occasion. It will be to Valicjo and the Mare Island navy yard, where the excursionists will be permitted to view the dismantled Russian critiser "Lena."

Music will be provided on the vessel to the te. Mary's College orchestra of

permitted to view the dismantied Russian criser "Lena."

Music will be provided on the vessel by the St. Mary's College orchestra of thirty-five pieces.

The excursion will be in charge of the following committee: Lawrence F. W. deh, Frank A. Costello, Captain John F. Seymour, T. J. O'Brien, Neal Power, Geuge A. Connolly, Peter J. Curriss, Gerge R. Gallagher, Stephen V. Costello, James McElroy, James B. Smith, Joseph Twonig, Richard J. Welch, Herbert Schmitz, Dr. John Galingher, Dr. A. Keenn, Fred Butz, Edward Scully, John J. Fink, Shea, A. Hanffy, Captain J. J. Coniff, Michael Casey, P. F. McCarthy, David Costello, Thomas Dunne.

One of the booths at the jubice fair will be in charge of Catholic ladies of San Francisco, these being Mrs. Nellie F. Su livan, Mrs. M. F. McGlade, Mrs. James Burke Miss Rita Curtis and Miss Alina Lacombe Confusion, a three-act farce comeding to the poduced at Deliz's opera.

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Confusion, a three-act farce comedic. Is to be poduced at Defiz's operahouse tomorrow night under the auspices of Young Ladies' Institute. No. 15. of Contained the Sisters of Frivieence Flospital. Members of Caldwell's Dramatic School of San Francisco will present the farce. Members of the Institute who have the benefit in charge are as follows: Miss Mary Madeiros, Miss Molle Connolly, Miss Johanna Mcalley. Miss Lily McGrath, Miss Fanny Morris, Miss Molly Grady, Miss Kato McKeitnan, Miss Jenvie Regan. Miss Mary Kenneally, Miss Jonaine McBrien, Miss Mary Madden, Mrs. O'Brien and Miss Carson.

COURTS SENTENCE SHOCKS PRISONER

John Phillips, arrested yesterday for carrying a concealed weapon, was stertled almost to the fainting point this morning when Acting Police Judge Geary merning when Acting Police Judge Geary said "\$10 or five days." "My Godt this is awful," gasped the culprit, staggering toward the door of the courtroom.

In as much as the defendant had \$50 on deposit for bail money, Judge Geary thought Phillips could at least spare \$10 of it.

TOPEKA, Kan., October 3.—The pile bridge of the Santa Fe Rallroad over ing the past year, both fina cially and the Arkansas River at Byron, Colo., is out. About 1000 feet of the structure has been carried away by the flood. has been carried away by the flood. Pile drivers are working but it will require several days to repar the damage. Passenger trains Nos. 5 and 6 are detoured from Scott City, Kansas, to Pueblo over the Missouri Pacific. From Pueblo tub trains are running east to La Junta, south to Denver. The sorth to Denver. The \$325,000. Three firemen well injured.

souri Facific. From Pueolowith trains are running east to La Junta, south to Tr nidad and north to Denver. The line between Trinidad and Abuquerque cannot be opened for several days. California trains Nos. 1 and 7, and 2 and 8, are detoured via Fort Worth to Deming, over the Texas-Pacific. The Co orado fiver is amuelled temporarily. Deming, over the Texas-Pacific. The many, aged 42 years, died yesterday at Co orado flyer is annulled temporarily, her home in Fruitvale. She leaves a susting to the Santa band and eight children. She had been from the recent floods will amount a resident of Fruitvale for the last eight to upwards of a half million dollars.

ARE ARRANGED FOR OCTOBER.

The program for the Oakland Club for The program for the Oakl nd Club for the month of October is as follows:
Wednesday, October 5: 1:30 a. m.—
meeting of executive board 2 p. m.—
Club meeting. Reports of officers and committees. Voting upon he amendment to raise the monthly lues of the club. Most important business will come before this meeting and ever member is used.

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WILL HOLD THEIR ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Conference of the M. E. Church South will be held in Oakland October 12. 1904, in Ashbury Church a. Clay and Fifteenth streets.

This conference has been held in Oakland for eight years tast and at the last year's meeting it was voted to hold it at Sacramento. The congregation at the capital, at whose urgent solicitation this was don , expected to have their new building completed by this time. Delays not then fore-seen have prevented this aid the con-ference will come to Oakl nd.
Bishop Morrison, who vill preside, after considering the conditions, and at the suggestion of the presiding el-ders has selected Oakland is the seat of this conference.

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This is Bishop Morris n's second episcopal visit to the coast conference. He has been in the North west since the last of August holding the Montana, Columbia and East Columbia conference. He will travel 'brough the State of California, and af er holding the Los Angeles conference at Downey, he will return to his home to Nari Or-FLOOD CARRIES AWAY
SANTA FE BRIDGE.

The Loss Angeres conference it Downey,
he will return to his home it New Orleans, which the Methodis s of that
city have bought at a cost of \$10,000
and presented to him as hi: home for
life.

DEATH OF MRS. BEHERNS.

Elizabeth A. Beherns, a native of Ger-

ENTERTAINMENT IN AID OF ST, MANY INTERESTING EVENTS UNIVERSITY EXTENSION COURSE NEW YORK WOMAN FATALLY MRS, WILLIAM POOLE INJURED

Professor Jerome B. Landfield of the University of California will lecture at The Home Club Thursday evening. October 6, at 5:30 o'clock, on "Early Russia; the Land and the People." This is to be the first of a University extension course of twelve lectures on English to be de-

MARRY AN

LONDON, October 3.—Society here is deeply interested in the definite an-nouncement that the engagement of the Earl of Rosslyn and Mrs. Hugh Tevis has been broken. The lady, who has an income of \$50,000 a year and would have been a splendid match for the impecunious actor-Earl, returned to America recently to make arrangements for her wedding, but she changed her mind on the passage over and, according to re-ports, notified the Earl of this fact in the following telegram: "Engagement

the following telegram: "Engagement off."

The Earl is now much distressed, and his family are keeply disappointed, for they had received Mrs. Tevis on the footing of his fiancee.

For some time after her departure for America, Lord Rosslyn were an air of beaming expectancy. He fairly revelled in congratulations from his friends on nis approaching wedding. Suddenly this changed to an expression of gloom natural to a man in love, parted by the sea, from the lady in the case. The gloom deepened and finally it came out that the engagement was off. In deep distress, Lord Rosslyn confided to intimates, and the women of his family corroborated him that he had been thrown over. No reason was given by mail or otherwise. There was nothing to go by but the curt cablegram already quoted.

DEATH OF MISS FRISE. Miss Hannah Frise, aged 17 years, died t the home of Mrs. E. Montgomery, near Mills College, on Saturday last. She was a native of Chicago and had come to Call-fornia for her health.

Carelessness is responsible for many a railway wreck and the same causes are making human wrecks of sufferers from Throat and Lung troubles. But since the advent of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, even the worst cases can be cured, and hopeless resignation is no longer necessary. Mrs. Lois Cragg of Dorchester, Mass., is one of many whose life was saved by Dr. King's New Discovery. This great remedy is guaranteed for all Throat and Lung diseases by Osgood Bros., druggists, Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington. Price 50c, and \$1.00, Trial bottles free.

THE DAKLAND CLUB WILL LECTURE ON KILLS UNDESIRED HORSE JUMPS INTO

SHOOTS MAN WHO FORCES

NEW YORK, October 3. -Angry because of his attempts to force his undesired attentions upon her, and determined to repulse him at any cost, (she declares,) Mrs. Rosa Barbadi, 32 years of age, to-day shot and killed on the San Leanure road. As they nearly years of age, to-day shot and killed of the Satro Park Hotel, a horse com-Michael Rago in an Eas' Side tene- ing towards them become frightened at

ment house. Mrs. Barbadi made no attempt to re-

Mrs. William J. Poole, wife of the local manager of a large bicycle firm, had three of her ribs coushed by a horse terday afternoon. Mrs. Poole and her husband were riding in an automobile on the San Leandro road. As they near-

ON THE SAN LEANDRO

Mrs. Barbadi made no attempt to resist arrest and was taken to a police station carrying her two-year-old baby, which she held in her arms when she fired the fatal shots.

DEATH OF M. HERNANDES.

Manuel Hernandes, a native of Portugal, aged 50 years, died vesterdey at ascertained.

Bates' quarry in Pleasant Valley. He horse which injured the lady was being driven by Peter Tol'z.

the noise of the machine. Before the inmates of the auto realized their dan-



RIBBON SALE

On Monday we will place on the table Two hundred Pieces of All-Silk, Soft FRENCH TAFFE-TA METALIQUE RIBBON, 51 in. wide, in white. cream, pink, blue, maize, navy, lavender and nile; a strong value at 35c; to be cleared out at 🤐 🤐

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CLARENCE CROWELL AND MISS ADELAIDE SAMUELS ARE MARRIED

The news of the marriage of Clarence Crowell and Miss Alenide Samnels which took place Saturday at the bride's home on Eddy street San Franceco will come as a great sur

rise to the friends of the young attorney who were anticipating a November marriage

A sudden bus ness summors East
changed all he plans of the popular
young clubman and the pre y romance culminated in a quiet runninge



James P Taylor with his sieter Y sa Grace L Ticvo: and M s Marge (t Hamilton will leave tomor ow for he East They will join Mr ind Mrs D Edward collins it Silt L he ind he entire party will visit it St lains Exposition before the rectum

Jorgensen, Miss Carrie Johnsen and Miss Lily Jensen

A SOCIAL

A SOCIAL

'he ladies of Company A" Veteran Reserves N G C will give a cup and sancer social at the armory of the company Wednesday next at 8 oclock he object is to have the company fur ni hed with china for their entertain m nts and meals Al 'liends o' the conpany are invited admission being a cup and saucer Sandwiches and pork ari beans will be served and a good time is expected

or the East today They will visit the air and all the principal Eastern cites in Collins goes partly for business and artly for pleasure

WHIST TOURNAMENT

Lo al Temple of the Rathbone Sisters will give a whist tournament this evening test of the cites and test of test of the cites and test of the cites and test of the fait is in charge of he following countries this vincent Chlour k M & Find fournal Mrs Harry Austin and Mis Extension guard Mrs K R Foedt

CLUB AFFAIRS

The Ladies Auxiliars of the Umited Spanish War Veterans which has been organized in Oakland occurs that been organized in Oakland occurs that only officers Mis Edwil L Barry. The officers for the veal include President M & F F Morri first vice president M & F F Morri first vice president M & Harry Huber secretory Mrs J S Hamphre treasurer Mr H D Kasp of the Visit Vincent Chlour k M & F Interval of t

nttee Mis Vincent Chlour K MS Find four infournal Mrs Harry Austin and Mis Ext.

UNIQUE LUNCHEON

Mrs Emmu Shafter Moward was his less Saturday at a delightful gathe ing old friends assembled as a far will could kin the parlots of the Fig. Congression of the individual file in ne was a verified back this not about the 1 per tall hold tooks were a life hourselfs of the classes of the file and the lace of the was in the back this and about the 1 per tall hold tooks were a life hourselfs of the classified drivers were prettly introger or the late and the classes in Miss Bestel Words

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The Sodilists sincerely hope that the affili will be a great success and expect a use attended to introductive affection program is rendered refreshment will be sixed.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Chicago New Jork Bos of Wishingston and St Louis

WILL GO EAST.

James P Taylor with his sister Yes Grace L Treyof and Mis Muss to be Hamilton wil leave tomor will be East They will Join Mr. and Mrs Litus Exposition before their return

TO VISIT THE FAIR

M- and Mrs D Ldward Collins 1

TEA

Tea and coffee and butter go well together, be as evacting of one as you are of another.

Wite for our Knowledge Beel, A Schillin & Company, Sm Francisco.

A DINNER PARTY

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Myse Mar on Goodfellow was hoste that introduce of the last introduced in t

SALE OF FALL SUITS

Gains Impetus Each Day

Monday, October 8, 1904.

Saturday, opening day of the Taft & Pennoyer suit sale, was a tremendously busy one in the Women's-wear Store, but to day, if an thing, has witnessed more of a crush lit looks now as if the twelve dozen tillor frocks put on sale will not last the week cut. For the benefit of those who did not see Friday's papers, we repeat particulars of the sale

Our New York buyer purchased for us about the middle of September me nine dozen suits at great price concessions. When they arrived, we filled in sizes from our own stock, offering the entire lot of one hundred and forty three suits at concessions in price equally as great as those obtained by our buyer. The sale began Saturday, and will continue as long as the Though prices are exceed ngly low ordinary alterations will be made without charge. If you desire us to hold one of these suit for you, a liberal deposit must be made

Below you will find descriptions of garments which truly represent the entire offering

Great Price Concessions

A Girl' · School Suit

This suit which lis admirable qualities of wear is of cleviot in rel brown or blue. The jacket is an eton and has a o religit fort shoulder capes and fancy braided vest. It is t immed with piping of back silk. The perted skirt has seven goies-sizes 12 to 16-a \$10.00 value to

\$7.50

A Girl's Street Frock

This sm et I tl frock is of a tweed mixture in brown blue and bl s. The out is hilf length and has a loose belied back and velves colin. The whit is seven gore i and period sizes 12 to 16-value \$16 of-price

A Natty Tweed Suit

One of the natti st of fall suits is this one of brown tweel The jacket a hip length and has a fitted back loose fout inchest thing of Skinrer sails. Col in ind casts are of plus) on heloth trimmed with silk build The skin is round high rine goics and plea cd-value \$23 a0—sale price

-817.50

A Suit of Cravenette

Yew suits so well combine sty e and usefulness as this one of gilv or this revenut e. Its cost a three quieter length with loose b ted back single breast d box froit and voicet colin. I c. ni e goled slirt a box pleated You cam or buy it e sewlere for \$20 00-price

\$20.00

An Elaborate Tweed Suit

For cross well var will be emped to buy this guit of tweed. It has a shore house coat which is double breasted The collar is of 131 1 broadcloth prettily trimmed and the coat itself to him I will self stripping and gir netabutions. It is of a sealik lined. The round length skirt has nice gares it ush d with kick pleats-order a sit \$30,00-

\$22.50

\$25.00

This s t in small back and white check is evidently copied af et a Paris approved model. The jacket is hip length and has full buck box front velve collar and full sleeves with high cuffs. It is triumed with clock butters and lined with head velix. The skit has seven gores and is box pleated. Altogether it is a very small frock, and im ght, well with head velix.

TAFT & PENNOYER

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GEORGE UHI'S WILL.

SAN FRANCISCO October 3 -The will of the late Georg Uhl who died will of the late Georg. Uhl who died in Florida on the 1st of last month though a resident of the city was filed for probate Saturday by as whow Mrs Marie Uhl and his children Adolph Uhl and Gorge Uh! If The property which is valued at about haif a million or over consists largely of real estate in this city and Alameda county. It is directed to be divided equally between the widow and the two sons each of the tiree taking one-third. The sons constitute the firm of Uhl Brothers dealer in wall paper and décorative materials.

With a bit more of this persistage the court With a bit more of this persistage the corporation attorney amused the court auditors. Mr. Chapman had the last inning however. He said in corclusion. Mr. Ewing have ever sold any books to Mr. Beil?

Well his address is No. 15 Sansome street in San Francisco.

Mr. Ewing was temporarily passed. Mr. Beil murmured sotto voce that such information was irrelevant incompetent and immaterial and with that the book agent argument was dropped. Mary Kenneav is suing the street rail-was company for 335 000 damages. She declares that on July 2 1902 while riding on a loan of hay approaching the Park street bridge a car going at the Park street bridge a car going at the rate of 20 miles an hour collided with the hay wagon. She was thrown of caught under the car, dragged for 6v.

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The superintenden will be J C Smith

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SELECTING STUDIES.

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THE LATEST NEWS

P. M. 4:15

WOMAN TRIES TO

Sarah A. Graves, who resides at East Sixteenth Thirteenth avenue, attempted suicide at her home this afternoon by taking tiluminating gas.

She was found at 2 o'clock in a comatose condition, and was taken to the Receiving Hospital. She is in a very precarious condition.

Her husband, Frederick Graves, an employe of the Southern Pacific Company filed suit for a divorce four days ago, infidelity being alleged.

Mrs. Graves was made co- espondent in a divorce suit brought by Mrs.

LEITERS HURRYING TO ROYALTY'S BEDSIDE

DOVER, October 3 .- The Fed Star line Waderland, on board which were Mrs. Levi Z. Leiter, and Miss Nannle Leiter, mother and sister respectively of Lady Curzon, arrived here this af-ternoon. Large crowds waited on the pier to watch the arrival of the Leiters. A special tender went out and brought Mrs. and Miss Leiter ashore where they were met by the Mayor o' Dover. At 2:20 p. m. the Leiters went on board the special train which was in waiting and were soon speeding on their way to Walmer Castle.

GENERAL CORBIN MAKES DENIAL

OMAHA, Neb, October 3 .-- General H. C. Corbin, on his way to the Phil-H. C. Corbin, on his way to the Philippine Islands, to succeed Goneral Wade in command of the Philippine division of the army, denied to-day having said that army officers should not marry unless they had a salary of \$2400 General Corbin was accompanied by his wife and aide, Colonel Webb C. Haves. He left for the West over the Union Pacific and will sail October 13th for Manula.

UNION MEN OPEN **NEW HEADQUARTERS**

The County Central Committee of the Labor Party has opener head-prairie fire that for several days has quarters for the campaign in the Delswept the Rosebud reservation and porger block, corner of Tenth and Broad-tions of Trip and Gregory Counties.

POWDER COMPANY DENIES CHARGE mous. An echo of the disastrous exposion in the powder factory at Melrose six years DAYLIGHT BURGLAR match to the explosives in the factory and seven men were killed, was wafted into the County Clerk's office this morninto the County Clerk's office the morning, in the shape of an answer by Senator G. R. Lukens, to the amended complaints made by the following persons seeking damages: John Burke, Melcass School District. George Giblin Antonio Fernandes The answer denies all ailegations made. Senator Luken father was president of the corporation, whose properties was destroyed in the explosion, and he now acts as attorney in the corporation's interests

SAN FRANCISCO, SAN FRANCISCO, October 3.— Three more names have been added to the list of the victims of the streetcar accident that took place yesterday at Eighth avenue and Clemen street, the motorman being unable to control his erowded car, owing as he claims,

Route May Build Line to Walnut Creek.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 3 .- Contra Costa county is shortly to be invaded by an electric road, and it is the intention of the Key Route people to bring the Walnut creek country within forty-five minutes distance from San Francisco. Work on the Flity-fifth street line is to be pushed rapidly, and it is expected to reach Idora Park by November 1, and from there on will be carried into Contra Costa county, tapping the Walnut creek

country.

In line with this development the big. Figh rancho has been purchased and a new suburb to San Francisco will be laid. out. When the road to Walnut Creek will be finished is not known, but the promoters expect that with good and swift service a desirable portion of the county will be opened up as a suburb for San Francisco.

EPISCOPALIANS TO CONVENE IN BOSTON.

BOSTON, October 3 .- Clerical and lay

TOURING NEBRASKA

OMAHA, Neb., October 3 .- William massed. Bryan to-day began a week's tour of Nebraska, making his first speech at Grenata, twenty rilles south of here, where he was met by Congressman Hitchcock. He will start to-morrow on

PRAIRIE FIRE IS QUENCHED BY RAIN

NORFOLK. Neb October 3 .-- 4 swept the Rosebud reservation and por-tions of Trip and Gregory Counties, South Dakota, was quenched to day by a heavy rain. The loss has been enor-

IS ARRAIGNED

George Loftus alleged daylight burglar, was arraigned this morning belore Police Judge Smith on two
charges of burglary prefeired by Mrs.
Cordens Belrose and L. Madsen. His
examination was set for October 6th
and 7th.

COURT IN SESSION. SAN FRANCISCO. October 3.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals held its first meeting of the October term today Circuit Judges Ross. Gilbert and Morrow and District Judge Hawley

BE AT LIV were present.

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A General Banking Business Transacted

Kuropatkin Said to Be Ready to Run Again.

ST. PETERSBURG, October 3.--5:55 is m.-Emperor Nicholas returned to St. Petersburg to-day from the south an dthe Associated Press hears on very righ authority that the appointment of commander-in-chief will be anounced within forty-eight hours.

Whele General Kuropatkin's friends till insist that he will be appointed, nembers of the Emperor's entourage Express no doubt that Grand Duke licholas Nicholaievitch will be chosen. The official advices from the from to-day report that all is quiet along the

whole line of the opposing armies.

A slight Japanese movement has een observed at Feng Tai Pu, about sixteen miles southeast of Mukden, but nere has been no collision.

The War Office apparently does not anticipate any fighting on a large scale in the immediate future.

The principal cause of alarm at the War Office is occasioned by the lack of definite information regarding the exact whereabouts of Field Marshal fivantal right. Oyama's right.

The Russian scouts have lost touch

with General Kuropatkin's main army which may give increasing importance to the flanking west under General Oku, which hither to has been regarded as a feint for the real turning movedeputies to the general convention of the Episcopai Church, which will be formally opened here on Wednesday, are arriving from all parts of the country. A number of bishops are already here and tomorrow the Archbishop of Canterbury is expected to reach the city. He will make addresses before the Woman's Auxiliary of the Board of Missions and before a meeting of Harvard students while here.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN

TOURING NEBRASKA

TOURING NEBRASKA that he will not accept a general en-gagement but will withdraw to Tie Fass, where the bulk of his army is

SUPERVISOR OUT OF TOWN AND
KNEW NOTHING OF THE SATURDAY MEETING.

Some disappointment was felt because
Sipervisor Rowe, who had been announced in Saturday's papers as a
speaker at the opening of the Republ'can
compaign, which was set for last Saurdiy evening, did not appear at the gathering.

BE AT LIVERMORE

Charles W. Fairbanks, Republican candidate for Vice President, will arrive in Livermore, Alameda county, tomorrow atternoon. He will deliver a short advices in that town William Fitzmaurice J. H. Long, Edward Planer and Frank Williams of this city, representing the Alameda County Central Committee, will assist in receiving Mr. Fairbanks at Livermore.

CHERRIES COMING

At 1057 Alice street, in this city, at which place P H Fuller resides, there as be seen Royal Anne cherry trees which are in blossom for the second time I is year. These trees bore a luscious built, which was harvested last May his second blossoming in the same war is considered a most remarkable incumstance, all the more especially for le reason that the blossoms denote the bobability of a second heavy crop of his delicious fruit.

RABBI'S SALARY

PITTSBURG, October 3 -- Dr J. Leonaid Levy, formerly rabbi of the Congre-faction B'nai B'rith Israel of Sacramento tion B'nai B'rith Israel of Sacramento, ill. has been re-elected for a term of ve years as rabbi of Rodeph Shalom, at yearly salary of \$12,000. This action as been taken eighteen months before by Levy's present contract expires, and le salary is said to be the largest even id to a rabbi Rodeph Shalom's connegation has only 450 members

METCALF'S ACCOUNT,

Victor H. Metcalf, as trustee for Mary June Norris, today filed his second and final account with the County Clerk. He reports having received since November 14. 1899, the sum of \$8168.7. He has expended all of this but \$55.51, which is cash on hand now. Of the money expended, the sum of \$2238 was used to build a residence for his ward. Many Norris. Mr. Metcaif asks that his accumate be approved and he be discharged.

as Manager of Bank.

SAN FRANCISCO, O tober 3 .- It was rumored some wee's ago that William H. High, one of the Bank Commissioners, had been endered the position of manager of he International Bank Corporation of this city, vice Colonel F. E. Beck, esigned.

The rumor was well four ded and Mr. High has had the matter under consideration ever since and has been in ne-

eration ever since and has been in negotiation with the head of fice in New York. It is presumed that he conference has terminated satisfactorily, as the announcement of his appointment to the position has just come to hand from New York.

Mr. High is absent from the city in the performance of his oficial duties. He is serving as a Bank Commissioner under a four-year term, for which he was appointed by Governor Pardee on June 30, 1903. So far as k own, he has not resigned from that office, but as the new position is considered a more lucrative one and likely to be more permanent, his action in the matter can be easily surmised. be easily surmised.

Joseph McIlwaine's contest of the will of his late mother, Margaret Elizabeth Florilla Jellett Mcl waine, provoked this morning the filing by the heirs of an answer to his contest. Mrs Mcllwaine left an estate valued at about \$80,000 to her husband and children, her brother J. ellett being hamed as executor.

named as executor.

The executor was to supply Joseph McIlwaine with needed finds for expenses, but the young man declared that Jellett would not even advance money sufficient to purclase clothes in which he could attend its mother's fureral.

money sufficient to purchase clothes in which he could attend its mother's funeral.

Other features of the affir were not to Joseph "cilwaine's teste and he prepared to contest the vill, alleging that his mother was not of "sound and d.sposing mind" when shy made her will, that the father, Joseph McIlwaine Sr., unduly influenced the lying mother in cutting off young Mc lwaine, that she sustained a shock that years ago which so affected her monttal faculties that she could not by considered sound mentally when she in ade the will. The heirs, who are Sara, Elizabeth, Martha and Maria McIlwa ne, deny all their brother's assertions and pray that the will of their mother be admitted to probate.

HERCELY

Will Succeed Col. Beck Japanese Tried Hard to Capture Port Arthur.

CHE FOO. October 3, 3:50 p. m.-A private letter received today from Port Arthur, dated September 28, gives furthe details of the fighting from September 19 to September 22. The attack began with a heavy bombardment directed against nearly all the Russian outposts and many of the main forts. The shelling of the redoubts protecting the water supply of Port Arthur was tremendous. Nightfall September 19 found the waterworks redoubts reduced to more heaps of debris. The garrisons of the redoubts thereupor retreated safely to the main fortifications under the cover of darkness At four o'clock the same afternoon, the

Japanese assault on "High Hill" began. The Japanese plan of attack never varied. First a bombardment and then an assault and when repulsed a bom-bardment again and then another as-

and assault.

The desperate determination of the Japanese to capture this position amounted to fanaticism, their efforts never ceasing during four days. One battalion of Japanese having retreated into a valley, were exposed to the Russian shrapnel fire and were almost annihilated. Eventually the Japanese succeeded in placing one field gun and two machine guns in position behind hastily made barriers. Their tenure of the position owing to the fire of the inner forts, was very insecure and when Lieutenant Poggorsky and the volunteers charged the tide turned against them. One battalion, composed of the remnants of two companies, was annihilated in trenches, which they refused to desert Another detachment was driven into the Russian entaglements, where Captain Sychaff's torce was waiting and completed its rout. Two other attempts made by the Japanese to retake the positions failed.

HARRISON BOULEVARD

The Council tonight will consider an ordinance appropriating \$18,000 for the Harrison street extension boulevard.

RUNAWAY GIRLS.

Anna Beaumont and Isabel Cook, aged respectively 14 and 15 years, were brought into the Receiving Hospital last

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SMITH BROS.

Art Dealers-Booksellers-Stationers THIRTEENTH STREET. Bet. Broadway and

With appropriate commonies the Labor Day prize cup was presented to the Iron, Steel and Tin Workers' Union Saturday evening at Golden West [12]]. Thirty-fourth and Peralta streets

M. J. Keller and Charles W Petry presented the trophy and accommanded the

M. J. Keller and Charles W Petry presented the trophy and accompanied the presentation with suitable remarks.

A large delegation from the Central Labor Council was present
A banquet was server, at which speeches were made by Charles W. Petry, president of the Central Council; M. J. Keller, Daniel Sullivan, recent delegate to the national convention of the Iron, Steel-and Tin Workers' Union; R. S. Smith, president of the union; Henry Loge, John Martin, A. C. C. Kruger, R. Moore and others R. Phillips entertained, the assemblage with vocal selections.

in their addresses the various speakers told of the labor conditions of the State. Daniel Sullivan gave a comparison of conditions here and in the last. There was a large attentance and the occasion was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

AN important Decision.

In every meat market, butcher shop and slaughter house in San Francisco today the following card s displayed: "This is an open shop By order of the San Francisco Butchers Beard of Trade. Indorsed by the Citizens' Allance."

The decision to disregard the Journeymen Butchers Union and inaugurate the open shop was reached by terday afternoon at a meeting of emploing hutchers, held in Brail Brith Hall, San Francisco, attended by fully 200 bess hutchers, wholesale, retail dealers, jobbers and dealers in moat in all its branches. The vote upon the question of he open shop was unanimous. Those who have not as yet signed the agreement to keep the open shop, though they are said to be but few, will be given an apportunity to sign today or else take the consequences of standing out alone. The Butchers' Board of Trade and the Wastern Meal Company we a represented at the meeting Herman schrieber presided and John H. Larney officiated as secretary.

It is stated that there is no intention

sided and John H. Larney officiated as secretary.

It is stated that there is no intention to interfere with the inner workings of the union, nor will union men be discharged or locked out on account of their affiliation unless the union should order its members out of a strp, then the Butchers' Exchange reserve the right to order union men discharged.

It was adopted as a resolution that no butcher should be allowed to take advantage of another in regad to opening or closing hours or in diverting trade from a competitor. It was also agreed that any member suffering loss of business through boyooth or offer act of the union would be reimbursed by the Exchange for his loss.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT TO CHAS. DIETZ

STOCKTON, October 3 — harles Dietz, who resides about two miles from Sqn Andress, was brought to this city today Andreas, was brought to fils city today to have an eye removed as the result of a remarkable accident. Dictz had set a candle against a wooden wall and then fell asleep. In the meant me the wall burned through and some controllers wood fell into a boy of pistol cartridges on the other side. One was exploded and the ball came through the wall, entering the sleeper's eye and coming out at the neck. He put out the fire, walked to San Andreas and was then brought to this city.

NEW CORPORATION

This evening there will be a meetng of San Francisco capitalists in this city at which it is expected final arrangements will be made for the corporation of what will be known as the Crown Packing Company. These capitalists have had experence in the business in San Francisco and it is their intention to open an establishment here on a large scal; which will make a specialty of packing tamales, frijoles and several other articles of food having Spanish treatment. They have already in view a site on which it is proposed to erect a plant which will give employment to a large number of operatives. city at which it is expected final arper of operatives.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Next Sunday in the Unitarian Church, the memorial services of the Native Sons of the Golden West will be held, at which addresse; will be delivered by Judge Dooling, Philip M.
Walsh and R. M. Fitzger Id, the last two being residents of this city. Arrangements for the evert are being perfected by a committee consisting of Tribune Office.

E. F. Garrison, H. Sagehern, and Dan-lel W. Doody. The literary exercises will be inter-

The literary exercises will be interspersed with some excellent selections of vocal music. The celebration will be held under the auspices of the Native Sons and Daughters of this city. The public will be invited.

Frank McLaughlin, 16 years old, was held to answer today by Judge Geary on a charge of buglary. District Attorney Everett Brown presented evidence to prove that the boy entered the grocery store of Hopkins & Battsford at Elmhurst on September 22 and stole 539. The youngster spent the money at gambling game. His bail was fixed at \$2500.

CLARK-In this city October 2, 1904, to the wife of George P R Clark, a the wife of George P R Claik, a daughter.
BENNETT-October 1, 1904, to the wife of H T Bennett (new Eggers), a daughter.
HEALY-In this city September 27, 1904, to the wife of Wilsam Healy, a son. DIED.

MARSH—In East Oakland, October 2, 1994. Charles Carroll Marsh Colonel 20th Illinois Volunteer Infantry, beloved husbond of Harriet Cooley Marsh and father of Mrs C J. Mattisor, of Oswego, N. Y. Mrs J C Eaton and Miss M. Z. Matsh, a narive of Oswego, N. Y. Friends are invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Tuesday). October 4, at 10 o'clock a m. from h's lats residence. 1312 Ninth avenue, East Oakland Interment private Please omit flowers.

land inferment private Please omit flowers

DOBER—In this city, October 3, 1904, Dudiey S, Infant son of Frank C and Elizareth U. Dober a native of Oak-land, ased 1 year and 1 month HERNANDES—In this city, October 2, 1904, Minuel Hernandes, a native of California, aged 58 years

SHEAR—In this city October 3 1904, at 1950 First avenue, Charles Burroughs, Shear, beloved husband of Mary G, and father of C. Leslie G Marguerite and Dorothy Shear, a native of New York, aged 41 years 4 months and 7 days.

Too Late for Classification

LOST—Gold and platinum locket, diamond on one side and monogram "J. B. D." on the other. Finder will receive a liberal reward by teturning to Dean & Humphrey, 520 14th st. r. WANTED—A competent woman to care for young baby wages \$15. Apply be-fore mon, 2298 San Juse ave, Ala-meds. meda.

WANTED—A young lady to assist in the care of a business office, one having had experience and who can furnish good references; state age and wages desired. Box 519, Tribune Office c

WANTED—Home in private family for a 5-months-old baby boy; terms reasonable. Call or addless Mrs. A Raemussen, 23d ave. and D. 24h st. Fruitvale. vale.

LOST—Gold earling with named setting made into pin, at B C. L. field day, or bet. Oakland and Berkeley, Saturday Reward if returned to 929 Magnolia r

Rewald if returned to 979 Magnolia r FOR SALES—Plymouth Avenue Congregational Church building and grounds; offers wanted for the northeast corner of Plymouth ave. or 34th st., and Elm st. Oakind: lot 100x175, more or less, and improvements; suitable for church or choice residence property; buildings can be remodeled Apply to J K Miller, 499 Plymouth ave. Oakland u

LODGING-HOUSES FOR SALE.

55 rins; rent \$75, price \$1500; bargain.
40 rms; rent \$76, clears \$150; price \$2250,
80 rms, rent \$75, 1 floor; price \$2200.
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LOST OR RUN AWAY—Friday, Sept. 30, a bly marc; reward. Heturn to 1471 7th st.

FOR RENT-Furnished room, complete for housekeeping; all conveniences. 413

LOST—Saturday night, between 6th and Broadway and 5th and Jefferson ste, lady's gold watch with gentleman's gold fob, initial "M. C"; liberal reward, 569 5th st.

FOR SALE-Elegant Geo. Kimbali organ; same as new; bargain. 5521 Telegraph ave \$250-Six rooms, kitchen and bath; well furnished, rent \$20; owner going away. Call 506 7th st. J. M. Mullen. FOR RENT-Furnished 3 or 4 sunny rooms; central; pleasant home Apply 615 15th st

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE

MONDAY EVENING

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Our Farce-Cornedy at St. Louis

The wrangles in the California Commission to the St. Louis Exposition have marred and hampered the plan to advertise the State and its resources to an extent that can tardly be appreciated. We had the same experience at Paris. In both cases the wretched quarrels and recriminations can be trace I to the same causes-sectional rivalry and personal jealousy. The Los Angeles district wants the best of everything and is determined to get it by hook or crook, quite regardless of means and the righ s of others. At St. Louis, the representative from the Southern end of the State is a pushing, resourceful, wide-awake chap, who holds that the duty imposed by his commission ends at Tehachapi Pass-that the rest of California is a foreign country that is to be bested if possible. Naturally harmony in the commission with such a nan as a member is an utter impossibility. Then feminine snarls too't a sec ional turn, and to make matters worse, the Superintendent of the State Mining Bureau decided to cut a wider swathe than met the approval of the Commission. He wanted \$10 a day for his expenses while the Commission thought he ought to get along on \$5 a day. He came some in a huff, and the Secretary of the Commission resigned ir a rage because he could not get along with the Los Angeles end of the Commission. It is a very pretty row all round, with some ludicrous phases and aspects, but it is a shame and an injury to the State. Public money has been expended to poor advantage if not wasted altogether by a series of squabbles whose echoes have given the people at home a tired feeling and a sense of indignant disgust. California should send no more triple or double head Commissions to fairs. Two Commissioners quarrel. Wives of two Commissioners quarrel still more. The Secretary invariably regards one Commissioner as being superior to the others-a fine example of tco many cooks spoiling the broth. There should be just one Commissioner—one boss—and he should have just one wife and one State to advertise-not two. That is the long and the short of the whole business. Three Commissioners mean soft snaps for one or two and extra hard work for the other; also confusion, wrangling and bedchamber contention. In future the State's exhibit at foreign fairs should be placed under the exclusive management of one man.

The last prizefight between "champions" was declared a draw So the fighters say, their faces and divide the gate money. As a well bitten public suspiciously refused to bet on the scrap this was the natural outcome. Another match will draw a bigger crowd and perhaps get people to betting.

The Democratic party is great on "issues." It has now convicted Hon Duncan McKinlay of two high crimes and misdemeanors upon which they demand his defe it for Congress and expulsion from the company of honorable men. Mr. McKinlay is charged with hav-new City Hall. Without an exception the several propositions were ing been born in Canada and with having once registered in San rejected by a vote so positive as to leave no doubt of the nood of the Francisco. Mr. McKinlay unbli shingly admits both offenses, and people of Oakland; they do not approve the issuing of bonds at this the Democratic editors are now shrieking their horror and indignation time. at the black turpitude of the man As before stated, the Democratic press is great on "issues." It is also funnier that a box full of monkeys.

General Prosperity has command in the business world and General Apathy is in control at Democratic headquarters. A calamity campaign cannot be waged in a period of good times.

persons, in San Francisco, directs attention to the dangerous over- position to the park proposition, the people got it into their heads crowding of street-cars. This pa-ticular car had more than twice as that all was not above board, and at the polls not only lefeated the ness of the shock hurled fourteen persons from the car. One had the life crushed out of him by being thrown against a car coming the other way. Primarily, the traged is due to crowding cars far beyond the limit of either safety or comfort. At present there are no laws or ordinances to prevent overcrowd ng, which is not only a menace to life and limb but is an irrposition on passengers, who get to cars in time to be seated. People in seat are crowded, jostled, suffocated and have their toes trodden on in a subscription of passengers. have their toes trodden on in a subsequent rush. As long as a person ple of Oakland It admits that the "Sather Tract," rejected at the can hold on by the eye-lids the car stops for passengers, consequently, recent bond election, is an admirable park site, and recite, that it was lined with the same shade in kid or heavy on fete days or when there is a circus in town riding on the cars purchased last year for the sum of \$215,000. It now offers to furnish is accompanied by hideo as discomfort. Every fair Sunday the cars a petition to the city council, without which the proposition cannot running to Golden Gate Park, in San Francisco, furnish examples of be resubmitted within a year, for another election to issue bonds for the increase. It is profitable to the street railway companies and it paid—the entire tract and not a part of it, and eliminating the tram is not forbidden by law. Such things always will be so long as society line projected through it on high treation. the increase. It is promtable to the street railway companies and it paid—the entire tract and not a part of it, and eliminating the tram blues and reds used in the coloring show is not forbidden by law. Such things always will be so long as society line projected through it on high trestles. This throws a sort of side-beautifully on the delicate vellow of the does not regulate them and compel public service corporations to light on the recent election controversy,--Alameda Argurecognize the fact that the public has some rights that must be observed. The law should step in a id limit the number of passengers allowed on a car. This would insure some comfort to passengers and lessen the danger of accident.

The planters in Georgia are so busy they are picking cotton by moonlight, and cotton is so high that women are wearing wash silks inistration. Have the Southerners forgotten the days of five-cent cotton and universal bankruptcy?

Putting iron in life-preservers to make them heavier is the very irony of graft. It is what a Philadelphia firm has been caught doing. Lightness is the essential in life preservers, but to insure the necessary bulk, the Government requi es that the cork-packing shall weight not less than six pounds. The firm in question put up blocks short in size and weight, but brought the veight up to the legal standard by inserting in each block an iron bar weighing eight ounces—iron being worth about one per cent of the value of ground cork. Here is a life-preserver indeed. It was not made to float but for profit. It was a murderous fraud devised to cheet the trade, cheat the law and cheat the hopes of any unfortunate who might be compelled to trust in their buoyancy. The men who made those life-preservers are probably rich and respected, regular attendants at church and members of societies which make honor, trutl, justice, benevolence and fraternity their guiding principles, vet they are indifferent as to how many may drown so long as they can reap a dishonest gain. They are no worse, however, than a druggist who ser ds spurious compounds to sick rooms or tradesmen who sell diseased meat, medicated milk and other articles under false pretenses.

Evidently the Oakland baseball team have no mind to be called "double-enders," whatever else they may be called.

The wages of all classes of workmen in the Carnegie Steel Works. now owned by the Steel Trust, have been reduced, but there has been no reduction in the price of steel. The price of steel rails is still \$28 per ton to the American consumer, though wages and the cost of pig iron are both lower than one year ago. And while the trust is charging American railroads \$28 for rails, it is shipping the same rails to Europe and selling them at \$21 delivered or \$17 per ton at the mill This is the sort of business thar enrages the people and creates such a bitter antagonism to monopolistic combinations.

The Campaign for Pure Milk

Dairy sanitation is engaging the thoughtful attention of municial authorities because many forms of contagious diseases - re directly traceable to the dairy. Milk is a universal article of diet and at the same time is a peculiarly sensitive absorbent of poisonou elements. It is so easily contaminated and adulterated, and the effects of conamination and adulteration are so injuriously wide-spread, that anitary experts are a unit in demanding clean dairies and pure milk -the one is dependent upon the other. Infant mortality in particular 3 largely due to the impure milk that comes from dirty da ries.

Clean dairies and pure milk can only be secured by intelligent egulation and rigid supervision. Without this, the dairyman who eeps healthy cows, clean premises and adopts the necess ry precautions against milk contanimation is placed at a disadvantage in competing with men who seek profit regardless of the health of their customers. Consequently regulation and inspection are as necessary for the protection of the honest dairyman as for the protection of the pubhe. The present system offers a premium to recklessne's and dishonesty, and operates as a discouragement to men who deal honestly

honesty, and operates as a discouragement to men who deal honestly with patrons by serving them with clean, pure milk.

This class of dairymen—constituting the great majority, by the way—desire the enactment of a State law which will compel unsanitation of the enactment of a State law which will compel unsanitation of the enactment of a State law which will compel unsanitation of the enactment of a State law which will compel unsanitation of the enactment of a State law which will compel unsanitation of enactment of a State law which will compel unsanitation of the enactment of a State law which will compel unsanitation of enactment of a State law which will compel unsanitation of enactment of a State law which will compel unsanitation of enactment of a State law which will compel unsanitation of enactment of a State law which will compel unsanitation of enactment of a State law which will compel unsanitation of enactment of a State law which will compel unsanitation of enactment of a State law which will compel unsanitation of enactment of a State law which will compel unsanitation of enactment of a State law which will compel unsanitation of enactment of a State law which will compel unsanitation of enactment of a State law which will compel unsanitation of enactment of the presentation of "Sidetracked" the best even winters and and whose lands the presentation of the play and the there were the presentation of the play and its that has been said of it and much more. The play all that has been said of it and much more. The play all that has been said of it and much more. The play all that has been said of it and much more. The play all that has been said of it and much more. The play all that has been said of it and much more. The play all that has been said of it and much more. The play all that has been said of it and much more. The play all that has been said of it and much more. The play all that has been said of it and much more. The play and the theater well as good, it tells an interesting story and th capable of performing a great service to the public. At the same time it would confer a substantial benefit on the dairy and stock inerests of the State.

NO BOND ISSUE FOR SUSPECTED "JOBS."

On Tuesday a bond election was held at Oaklanc, at which eleven projects, aggregating an expenditure for municipal improvements of \$2,492,000, were submitted to the people. The proposed expenditures were for the purchase of land for park purposes and the building of boulevards, sewers, Polytechnic High School, Library and

But up to a fortnight ago the proposed bond issue was the most popular question before the Oakland public. Had the election been held then the several propositions would have carried overwhelmingly. Opposition to them was started when it was charged in the public prints that land for which it was proposed to pay \$300,000 for park purposes was, as a matter of fact, worth less than \$50,000. The Union knows nothing of the merits of the contention; the land for aught we know may be worth six times \$300,000 or less than or e-sixth that An unusual accident resulting in the death and injury of several amount, as was charged. But this is certain, the charges created op-

THE NEW WORLD POWER.

There is no longer any doubt that a new power of the first magnitude has arisen on the edge of Eastern Asia. Its

m compelled by a sense of gratitude to tell you the great good your remedy has done me in a case of Contagious Blood has done me in a case of Contagious Blood Poison. Among other symptoms I was severely afflicted with Rheumatism, and got almost past going. The disease got a firm hold upon my system; my blood was thoroughly poisoned with the virus. I lost in weight, was run down, had sore throat, eruptions, splotches and other evidences of the disease. I was truly in a bad shape when I began the use of S. S. S., but the persistent use of it brought me out of my trouble safe and sound, and I have the courage to publicly testify to the virtues of your great blood remedy, S. S. and to recommend it to all blood-poison sufferers, sincerely believing if it is taken according to directions, and given a fair trial, it will thoroughly eliminate every particle of the virus. James Curran. article of the virus. JAMES CURRAN, Stark Hotel, Greensburg, Pa.

Painful swellings in the groins, red erup-tions upon the skin, sores in the mouth and loss of hair and eyebrows, are some of the symptoms of this vile disease. S. S. S. is an antidote for the awful virus that attacks and destroys even the bones. S. S. S. contains no Mercury, Potash or other mineral ingredient. We offer \$1,000 for proof that it is not absolutely veget-

able. Home treat ment book giving other interesting and valuable infor mation about this disease, mailed free. Our physi-cians advise free those who write us The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

rise has been almost miriculously rapid, for though everybody is recalling premonitions which might have taught us all something, a trut' in politics is not a truth until it has been realized

The new power is, in fact, acknowl-

The new power is, in act, arknowledged to be one of the 'rst class, for-seeing, resolute, and po sessed of im-merse resources for batle; and with that acknowledgment the bottom falls out of many of the datt of European out of many of the dath of European diplomacy. In a very hort time the Japanese fleet may be made, its advantages of position being considered, the strongest on the Pa iffe; and even as it is, the current of the action of European powers towar i the states on the North Pacific will be abruptly arrested. Who is to selve the Eastern Archipelago, now the object of so many ambitions, if Japan remarks: "No! that is so constructed as to be easily raised or lowered to permit of use sitting factors or the proposition of the inewest and best things out is an adjustable tollet stand and mirror raised or lowered to permit of use sitting factors or standing at any height from thirty-six to seventy-two inches. For shaving it is ideal. The mirror is of fine french plate and can be placed at any angle. The stand is light and can be carried to any part of the room. These half a million of men u on a maintand i separated from it by the sea, which can maintain successfully a seige like that of Sebästopol and defert great European armies in battle which rival in magnitude and in slat gitter those of Napolieon with the Russlans or of the Germans with the Freich, cannot be characterize even by the stupidest of courts as either an inferior or a bragart state. Japan one: left at nace courts as either an interior or a brag-gart state. Japan once left at peace will be an energetic traing power, will produce a great merchent fleet, if only to feed her navy, and will regard the Pacific as we think of he Atlantic, as her own waterway. That in such cir-cumstances she should regard a con-ternations exclusion from the Americumstances see should regard a con-temptuous exclusion from the Ameri-can Pacific states, from British Colum-bla and from Australia with anything but angry annoyance seems to us im-possible. And an annoyed Japan will be a weighty factor in the arrangement of the Eastern world.— The Spectator.

TEA.

Why buy good butter and any old thing for coffee and tea?

Write for our Knowledge Book, A Schilling &

"HAMLET" WILL BE SEEN AT YE LIBERTY. PLAYHOUSE.

There's a new tramp in town, and he is a fine fellow. He is Horatio Xerxes Booth, an independent representative to the American Congress of Trampology and his mission in Oakland for this week at the Macdonough is to make people laugh and incidentally to be Johnny on the spot when the villain means to good people harm. He arrived vesterday and his reception was most cordial. This

"THE WIZARD OF OZ." Is probably the greatest hit of the day and the theater is literally crowded to the doors at every performance of this most diverting exravaganza it will play at the Macdonough next Monday.

"HAMLET" AT LIBERTY.

The coording modulation of 'Hamlet,"

"HAMLET" AT LIBERTY.

The opening production of 'Hamlet."
which is said to be the most popular
of Shakespeare's tragedies, will be given
at Ye Liberty Playhouse tonight. Special scenery has been secured for this
play, which, together with the magnificent costuming, will far surpass that of
any other play that has been given at
this popular theater. All the characters
have been well distributed among the
members of Mr Bishop's stock compainy
Landers Stevers takes the part of
Hamlet, Miss Kelton, Ophelia, William L
Gleason, Polonius, Mina C. Gleason plays
the Queen; Robert Elhot, Laertes and
Robert Lawler Hotatio The other members of the company have all been given
good parts.

Hints for the Ladies.

In mesh veils the shaded effect is nev

An odd pepper shaker is in the shape of a smail red tomato. A hole at the bottom is used for filling and perforations are in the top.

russet, mounted with sliver or nickel and

lined with the same shade in kid or heavy silk moire.

ANN ARBOR. Mich, (ctober 3.—Over 300 students gathered in University Hall to hear President Angel's annual address to the new arrivals. He took up earthenware, which is to be had in a variety of shops The decorations are mostly lies.

"Compare 3000 students with 3000 lies seenes with brightly garbed children are considered."

is to be purchased by the yard.

One of the prettiest work stands for children's use is French ware of a pretty pale pink decorated with cupids, another

angle. The stand is light and can be carried to any part of the room. These carried to any part of the room according stands cost from \$5 to \$8 each, according to finish and design.

NEW BATTLESHIP

NEW YORK, October 3.-There is little danger that any further attempt will be made from the outside to injure the battleship Connecticut, which has just been launched at the navy yard in Brooklyn after attempts to damage her had been frustrated. Two marines with rifles patrol the land side of the boat, while on the boat itself are stationed guards with instructions to shoot if necessary. Electric lights a night are on the outside and the interior of the boat and there is no relax-ation of vigilance.

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It would be impossible for an attack to be made on the water side of the boat. Besides the guards on the Connecticut, the deck watch on the Texas Kearsarge and the receiving ship Hancock, have a full view of the approach by the water. In addition to these presented a new trie loaded with management. cautions a navy tug loaded with ma rines, with instructions to shoo straight at any, unauthorized narrow

KAHN'S-The Always Busy Corner.

Our Grand Exhibition of **Exclusive Novelties in** Women's Ready-to-Wear

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About fifty of them-each one of the highest order-just the style and color you are seeking. Just the mixtures now in demand will be found among them.

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Bishop's Players in Shakespeare's Greatest Tragedy

ANN ARBOR, Mich. October 3.-Over

President Angell, "and you will find that the collegians are fully up to the moti

ware.

Pompadour printings are found among the loveliest of the evening silks.

Por invalids are deep casy wicker chairs with heads and curtains of ciectomic to soften the glars of sunlight or to me to soften the glars of sunlight or takep drafts away.

Latest among the pillow offerings are those made of ribbon on which is printed St. Louis Exposition views. This ribbon is to be purchased by the yard.

Not a Sick Day Since. "I was taken severely lick with kidney "I was taken severely lick with kidney trouble. I tried all sorts of medicines, none of which telleved ne One day I saw an ad of your flectric Bitters and determined to try that. After taking a few doses I felt relieved, and soon thereafter was entirely cute and have not seen a sick day since N ighbors of mine have been cured of Rh-umatism, Neutralgia, Liver and Kidmy troubles and General Debility. This is what B F. Bass of Frennont, N C, writes, Only 50c at Osgood Bros., druggists, Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington.

Do not despair of curing your sick headache when you can so easily obtain Carter's Little Liver fills They will effect a prompt and permanent cure. Their action is mild and natural.

Good assurtment of Fousehold Furni-ture, cheap for cash at H. Scheilhaas Corner Store. Franklin at Eleventh st. No one knows better than those who have used Carter's Lit le Liver Pills what relief they have given when taken for dyspepsia, dizziness, pain in the side constipation, and disordered stomach.

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Of the Bostonian Opera Co. The highest salaried vocalist in



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Every turn the latest up-to-date act
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Extraordinary Sale of BEAUTIFUL **EMBROIDERIES**

Opens Tomorrow (Tuesday) 9 A.M.

This special sale consists of 20,000 yards of new embroideries, worth from 15c to \$1.50 yard, marked to sell at

8c to 64c the yard

These magnificent embroideries were bought by our buyer, when in New York, six weeks ago. The manufacturer-one of the bestknown makers of embroideries in the country-was shifting his plant and his selling office and was therefore in the humor to do most anything to get rid of his stock.

Nor is it a limited selection; there are hundreds of beautiful patterns, entirely new, in narrow, medium and broad widths, from the daintiest embroideries for the infant's christening trousseau to the more solid, showy trimmings for finest underwear and evening dresses. Prices are 8c, 12c, 15c, 19c, 22c, 27c, 33c, 39c, 49c and 64c; actual

worth from 15c to \$1.50, Choose from the windows if you please there's no reserve to this sale; each piece

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VICTORS.

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Respects.

offers an opportunity to save half-its value. Careful, shrewd shoppers will not put off buying, for such an opportunity comes very rarely-and when it comes, it's too good to last,long.

ENLARGE **COUNTY** THE MOLE

KEY ROUTE WANTS MORE ROOM FOR ITS CARS.

The Key Route mole, which has been found very inadequate for the accommodation of the numerous cars of the com-pany, is to be enlarged and additional trains will be put on as soon as the mole

is completed. The company will soon begin filling in along the pier, for which purpose the Realty Syndicate, which is largely inter-ested in this system, will furnish the

The road of the Webster Street and Park Railway, which has been absorved by the Oakiand Transit Company, hereafter to be known as the Ookland Triction Company, is being rushed to a conclusion as, in order to save the franches, it must be in operation be one October 13.

The new road will be converted into a feeder for the ferry system in what the Traction Company is much intoested.
Transfers from the new road are to issued to the Key Route c.rs at Festeenth and Broadway.

SHERIFF BISHOP
INTERVENES.

It took the services of Sheriff John N. Bishop and Deputy Sheriff Mo fit yesterday to quell the argument between William Scott and John D.I on at Ifity-seventh and Broad vay steets. Ordinary words had failed to come by the meining intended by the two casputants and fists were escrited to the City Prison. Their cases were submitted to Acting Police Judge Getty with the result that Dillor will have to stand trial for hattery. Scott it to stand trial for hattery. Scott it to stand trial for hattery. Scott it to stand trial for hattery seed to the local of Supervisors heard the large of Supervisors heard to stand trial for hattery. Scott it to stand trial for hattery. Scott it to Stand trial for hattery Scott it to Stand trial for hattery. Scott it to Stand trial for hattery are seed to stand trial for hattery and the sealed of Supervisors heard the large and the sealed of Supervisors heard the large and the sealed of Supervisors heard the large of the matter at the hoper sought by the plainting "A writ of certificial a tick and act a proper proceeding to take in this matter to adding to define the proceeding to take in this matter to a stand and the inthing and the inthis matter to are force and the mother to the injunction. The Board of Supervisors are contained to the matter decided against the plaintiff. The demurrer to the injunction, is sust done in the object sought by the plaintiff to done, and the matter to decide in the object sought by the plaintiff to done, and the matter to are found, and the matter to are found and to be matter to the injunction was a contain the object sought by the plaintiff and the object sought by the plaintiff to done, and the matter to decide in the object sought by the plaintiff. The demurrer to the injunction of the matter decided against the plaintiff. The demurrer to the injunction of the matter to such in the object sought by the plaintiff of the plaintiff of the plaintiff. The demurrer to the injunction of the proceeding to take in this matter t

tained b, evidence introduced at hearing. The Board of Supervisors heard the news of Judge Ogden's ruling while in session this morning and received congratulations while they extended them to each other. The decision is taken to mean that final quieture is put upon a tempts to hinder the construction of the head and to indicate the Supervisors action in awarding the contract. JEWELRY THIEF CONFESSES GUILT.

According to information in the pos session of Chief of Police Hodgk.us, Charles Meyers, who was captured by Sheriff Mansfield a few cays ago in San Mateo county has confessed to the robbety of the store of M. V. C.s-tro at 960½ East Fourtenth street, on September 10th. The store, which on September 10th. The store, which carried a small stock of jewelry vas denuded of every thing of value xcept the show cases. The loss ves less than \$300. In all probability M yers will be brought back here for tral.

SAILOR SAYS HE

E. P. Lenart, a sailor from the French ehip Gurpues, this morning reported to Chief of Police Hodgkins that he was robbed by two companions in the saloen of Link Dennis, West Oakland. A si ver watch is the only thing the victim missed.

COMING HOME.

John Mott, clerk of Department No a letter from Judge Samue s, who pre-sides over that court, written in Chicago, stating that the Judge and his wife would depart at once for St. Louis to spend a few days at the ex-position, and would then have for he

AT EAST OAKLAND

Colonel C. Carrol Marsh, one of the Mines Road is Declared bravest and most distinguished veter-ans and officers of the Civil War, died suddenly yesterday morning at his late residence, 1312 Ninth avenue, of a stroke of appoplexy.

The Colonel had been in the best of nealth when night before last, while retiring, he was suddenly selzed with appoplexy and died early the next morn

Judge Ogden settled the fate of the in-junction proceedings Instituted by Harry N. Morse to block the construction of the Mines roud by sustaining the District Al-Colonel Marsh was born in Oswego, The partial of the front of the formula of the form where he received a good education and established himself as a lawyer. to the rank of Colonel. His regiment was not one of was soon ordered to the front and took part in the compaign in Northern Missouri for the preservation of that State of business, Washing on street, near souri for the preservation of that State of business, washing on street, near street, near souri for the preservation of that State of business, washing on street, near that the money be given back.

This, however, Branin refused to do, for the Union. At Shiloh he rendered distinguished services, being in command of the second brigade of McClernand's division, under General Grant. His command suffered severely during that battle, losing 585 men, and for a time bearing the brunt of the attack of Johnston's army. For his gallant conduct on that occasion he was honeral Grant. Later he took part in the campaign against Vicksburg, in command of a brigade, and did good service in the siege of the stronghold, whose fall opened the Mississippi. He continued in the army until the close of the war when he again took up the translation of the war when he again took up the translation of the war when he again took up the translation. for the Linion A+ Shiloh he rendered of the war when he again took up the practice of law. A few years afterward he emigrated to California. For a short time he resided in Santa Barbara, and then moved to Oakland, where he has lived ever since. Although frequently urged to do so, Colonel Marsh never conserved to apply for a pension, saying that he had fought voluntarily for the preservation of the Union and wished no reward for doing so. He was mentioned several times in General Grant's report.

Colonel Marsh is survived by a widow, Mrs. Harriet Cooley Marsh and three daughters, Mrs. C. J. Mattison of Oswego, Mrs. J. C. Eaton of Boulevard avenue and Miss M. L. Marsh

AMBASSADOR TO HAVE VACATION TWICE REFUSED ST, PETERSBURG, October 3 12 40 p.

m —Ambassador McCormick has been granted leave of absence to go to the United States on urgent private busness. He leaves here Thursday and vii ness. He leaves here Thursday and vit stop in Berlin to consult the Japanese ministor there regarding the repatriation of the Japanese refugees. Mr. McComick will sail from Cherbourg on the Hamburg-American line steamer Deuschland October 14 and probably will be away from his post for six weeks. The diplomatic situation is quiet, the question of contraband of war having passed the acute sizes and there are no important WAS ROBBED of contributed of war manage manage and there are no importanguestions likely to arise During Min McCornick's absence Secretary Spenced will act as charge d'antalics.

THE BOND VOTE

The City Council will hold a meetin 2 of the Police Court, is in receipt of this evening and canvass the returns of the bond election which was held last Tuesday. There is some discussion as sides over that court, written in Chicago, stating that the Judge and his wife would depart at once for St. Louis to spend a few days at the expension, and would then have for coast, reaching here about next Widnesday. They are having a delightful trip in every way.

These as some discussion as 6 receipts of the Street Department from whether the sewer bonds, amounting a receipts of the Street Department from \$121,000, passed or not. Some people claim that the bonds must have two-claim that the bonds must have two-claim that the bonds must have two-claim that the bonds in order of the Street Department from \$121,000, passed or not. Some people claim that the bonds must have two-claim that the bonds must have two-claim that the bonds in order of the Street Department from \$121,000, passed or not. Some people claim that the bonds must have two-claim that the bonds in order of \$27,13. This leaves a balance of \$2,1000, passed or not. Some people claim that the bonds must have two-claim that the bonds in order of \$27,13. This leaves a balance of \$2,1000, passed or not. Some people claim that the bonds must have two-claim that the bonds must have two-claim that the bonds in order of \$27,13. This leaves a balance of \$2,1000, passed or not. Some people claim that the bonds must have two-claim that the bonds must have two-claim that the bonds in order of \$27,13. This leaves a balance of \$27,13. This leave

TO TAKE PEERAGE.

LONDON, October 3 .- The St. James Gazette says it is understood the late William Vernon Harcourt, who twice re-fused a peerage, eventually accepted the honor and would have been gazetted honor and would have been gazetted Baron Malwood on the next birthday list. "Fate," the paper adds, "has rendered the event impossible, but it is deemed probable that a baronetey following the procedure on the death of W. H. Smith, who was Minister of War in Lord Salisbury's cabinets of 1885 and 1886, will nevertheless be conferred on Lady Harcourt."

\$65,636.66 and the disbursements, \$63,-927.13. This leaves a balance of \$2,-

COAST AS A MINING MAN

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

SAN FRANCISCO, O. tober 5.- Dominick P. Tarpey, one of he most widely known mining assayers on the Pacific Coast, and one who was everywhere held in the highest est em for his geniality and upright character, passed away about 1 o'clock sesterday afternoon at his late residence, 1738 Bush street, this city. Hear, disease, from which he has been a sufferer for the past six months, was the cause of death. He was a brother of M. F.

Until two weeks ago, Mr. Tarpey had been attending to his usiness affairs in Bear River Valley, Utah, despite the frequent attacks of heart trouble with which he suffered. A that time, at the earnest solicitation of his family, rious nature of his illn'ss asserted it-

Mr. Tarpey was 54 years old. He came to the United S ates from Ireland, where he was bor i, when he was five or slx years old, a riving in Cali-

For twenty years, 21d until about five years ago, he was the land agent of the Southern Pacific Company in Utah and Nevada. In 899 he engaged in mining and ranchi g ventures of his own, his principal property holdings being in the Bear River Valley district, Utah. He was also interested in property in the San Joaquin valley. was a member of the lodge of Elks of Salt Lake City.

In his early manhood, Mr. Tarpey engaged in mining in and about Virginia City and later a Angel's Camp in this State.

Deceased leaves a w dow, four sons and two daughters. John V. Tarpey, the e dest son, is the manager of the Utah runch; David D Tarpey is engaged in runing; Paul A Tarpey is a well-known young newspaper man of this city and Hugh, the youngest son, is a stude it at the Lowell and Winifred Tarpey, tudents of the

Douglass Grammar School. The funeral services are to be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Cathedial, wher a solemn mass of requiem will be said for the soul of the deceased. The inte ment will be at Holy Cross Cemetery.

REGISTRATION AT LOS ANGELES

registration of Los Ar; eles county, su-in a time of need. He was extremely cording to official figure, just given out, quiet and was popular with his fellow is 67,957. This is a gain in two years of 20 828, or 44.5 per cent.

Of the grand total for the county, 41.550 voters live at Los Angeles, which gives this city nearly as many yoters as the entire county contined two years

KILLED HIMSE F

PORTLAND, Ore., October 3 .-- Because he was tealous o a rival's growown brains,

INTERESTING FACTS.

Nearly Every Man, Woman or Child.

Child.

A short time ago we published an article recommending to our readers the new discovery for he cure of Dyspepsia, called Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and the claims then made regarding the wonderful cunative properties of the remedy have been abundantly sustained by the facs. People who were cautious about trying new remedies advertised in the newspapers and were finally induced to give Stuart's Dyspepsia. Tablets a trial were surprised and delighted at the results. In many cases a sing; package costing but 50 cents at my drug, store made a complete cure and in every instance the most beneficial results were reported. From a hundred or more received we have space to publish only a few of the latest, but assure our readers we receive so many commendatory letters that we shall publish each week a fesh list of genuine, unsolicited testin ontals and never and the same was tried witheness. Finally the case was tried witheness. Fi

results that I gave aw iv several boxes

results that I gave away several boxes to my friends who have also had the same benefits.

From Jacob Antho y, Portmurray, New Jersey: I have taken Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets with the best results. I had dyspeps a for six years and had taken a great deal of medicine, but the Tablets seems to take right a hold and I feel good. I am a farmer and lime burner and I heartily recommend to every c he who has any trouble with his stom ch to use these Tablets.

From Mrs. M. K. Weit, Preston, Minnesota: I have recei ed surprisingly

probable that a baronetey following the procedure on the death of W. H. Smith, who was Minister of War in Lord Salisbury's cabinets of 1885 and 1888, will nevertheless be confeired on Lady Harcourt."

TREET DEPARTMENT

HANDLES COIN**

City Expert H. K. Snow today reported to Mayor Olney that the total receipts of the Street Department from July 1, 1903, to September 28, 1904 were special many course. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tublets are a certain cure for all form: of Indigestion. They are claimed to be a cure-all, but are prepared for stome ch troubles only and physicians and cruggists everywhere recommend the n to all persons suffering from Nervous Dyspepsia. suffering from Nervous Dyspepsia, sour or acid ston ach, heartburn, bloating or wind on stomach and simi-lar disorders.

ATHENIAN

CLUB.

Captain Luis Gomez, of the Chilean training ship General Baquedaro, now lying in the harbor of San Francisco, was given a complimentary dinner at the Athenian Club last evening in return for courtesies extended on board his ship The party which sat at the table with Captain Gomez was composed of Senator G. Russ Lukens, Thomas Rickarc, Edward Bray, Lawrence Cadogan, E Myron Wolf, C. C. Sessions Jr. and Edward

Wolf, C. C. Sessions Jr. and Edward Clement.
Prior to sitting down to the table Captain Gomez was introduced to Secretary Metcalf. Senator Fishk J. Moffitt and other members of the club. Secretary Metcaif invited the Chilean commander to visit the Mare Island Navy Yard and the Naval Training Station on Yerbu Buena island. Captain Comez speaks excellent English, with scarcely the trace of an accent, being seemingly familiar with the idloms of our tongue. He was youed by all who met him as a most agreeable gentleman.

(Continued From Page 1.) prevent. Branin slashed himself again and fell to the floor with the weapon of death still elenched in his hand. He died almost immediately.

The authorities at Haywards were notified and Deputy Coroner Geary went to the scene and made an investlgation. He will hold an inquest at Haywards this week.

GOLD HUNTER.

Before the great flow of fortunehunters to the Klondike region several years ago, Branin went to Alaska and his leturn he brought with him about High School. The daug iters are Claire \$75,000 in gold-dust. Part of this wealth he used to build a pretty home for his mother at San Lorenzo. He also invested his money in a racing stable and established a stock farm near his home.

> Being a liberal spender, Branin had a large number of friends among the sportsmen and all of last season was frequently seen on the local race-track, where he had varying luck in the bookmaking ring.

He was counted as a jolly good fellow and had the reputation of being LOS ANGELES, October 3-The total ever ready to assist a fellow-sportsman employes in the County Clerk's office.

MADE A LOAN.

Several years ago Branin loaned Captain William Roberts of Roberts' Landing, this county, the sum of about \$1500. When Captain Roberts went into insolvency recently, Branin held several of his notes. He put the notes into the hands of Attorney Langan for collection. The attorney succeeded, so it is said, in securing about \$600, part of which he turned over to Branin, and

This, however, Branin refused to do, so suit was brought in this county before Judge Ellsworth. The trial was postponed several times because Branin was unable for some reason to secure the attendance of a certain wit-

Mrs. John Branin, two sisters, Miss

BRIDGE GONE

TOPEKA, Kan., October 3.-The pile bridge of the Rock Island over the Cimarron River, near Mead, Kansas, went out with the high water Sunday night. This is on the main line to El night. This is on the main line to El Paso. Trains are being detoured through Texas. The bridge over the Canadian river rear Kingfisher, on the Chocttaw division of the Rock Island, also went out last night. The Santa Fe road reports their bridges over the Canadian on the Pecos Valley line out to-day.

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Hope's Sarsaparilla, regularly 75c; special50c
Lavender Salts, refreshing, good for headache and
nice in the sick room; special15c
Violet Witch Hazel, a delightful toilet requisite, combining the virtues of witch hazel, with the best
violet toilet water, regularly 25c; special 15c
Florida Water—our own, you will find it unexcelled, regularly 50c; special
Regular \$1.25 hair brush—we think it the best made and any 25c comb; specialboth for \$1.00
Eskay's Baby Food, regularly 40c and 60c; special
10c package Rochelle Salts; special
toc package ('ream Tartar; special
10c package Comp. Licorice Powder; special5c
Violet Face Powder, Bowman's, regularly 50c; special 25c
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ing business, Adrian (audron, a gun- then the receiver for Captain Roberts MRS. GARDNER IS CALLED FEW DAYS AFTER ARRIVING

HERE. Mrs. Mae McCaughey Gardner, wife of William J. Gardner, manager of the Western Division of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, died yesterday at

the Hotel Metropole after a residence ness. Finally the case was tried with- in this city of but five days. She was attended in her last filness by Dr. Medros. She was a native of Ontario, Canada, and was previously a resident

Canada, and was previously a resident of Chicago.

Mr. Gardner had only been appointed to the superintendency of the Western Division of the Insurance Company and was just about to take up his duties when death robbed him of his helpmate.

A son, besides the husband, survives the deceased.

ARMED MEN **HUNTING DESPERADO**

checuliarly and his act this morning was the culmination of his drinking and hunt is on in East Glastonbury. The State police force, headed by Chief Egan, and many of the lesidents, heavily Deceased was born in this county, armed, are searching for John C. Whippublish each week a f esh list of genularly and his act this morning was unsolicited testin onials and never publish the same me twice.

From James Yemme sier, La Crosse, Wisconsin: Stuart's D sepasia Tablets are doing me more good than anything I ever tried and I was so pleased at He leaves, besides a wife, a mother, only wounded a neighbor. James require that I gave a way several bases. iple, who two weeks a to shot and so ously wounded a neighbor. Jam Starmer, and last week shot State P liceman Loukes, who was attempting arrest him for the crime. It is suspect also that Whipple has burned two barrand consequently all birns stocked withe season's crop are guarded night in day by armed farm hands. It is believe that Whipple is hiding in a cave in McHill.

FAMOUS PHYSICIANS ATTEND CONGRESS

ST. LOUIS, October 3—The opening session of the International Congress on Juberculosis began to ay in Convention Itali, at the World's Fair, with a number of famous physicians from various parts of the world present to discuss means for the prevention and cure of consumption. Three cays will be consumed by the meetings.

President Francis delivered the welcoming address. After other addresses the remainder of the day's session was devoted to the transaction of preliminary business and to the appointment of a committee on resolutions.

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REPUBLICANS OPEN THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN ROUSING RALLY HELD AT DEWEY THEATER

meda county was opened in this city last Saturday night by an enthusiastic rally in the Dewey Theater, which was attended by a large number of people, among whom were not a few ladies.

Bonfires lighted up the city n the vicinity of the theater. A committee of local Republicans in barouches escorted Frank H. Short of Presno, orator of the evening, to the place of meeting, the Fifth Regiment Band meanwhile playing patriotic ans. At intervals during the evening n the

intervals during the evening n the theater the band rendered inspiring selections and a male uartet sang selections, which added greatly to the enthusasm of the occasion.

The stage and proscentium boxes were decorated with flags and portraits of President Roosevelt and Senator Falrbanks, the nominees of the Republican party for President and Vice-President respectively.

Besides the speech of Mr. Short, addresses were also delivered by George W. Reed, John A. Britton, Senator J. R. Knowland, candidate for Congress in the Third Congressional District; Senator G. R. Luken, who is a candidate to succeed himself in the upper house of the State legislature; Phil M. Walsh and J. J. Burke, who are sure of election to the Assembly at Sacramento and John Michell, Republican nominee for member of the Board of Supervisors. Board of Supervisors.

Board of Supervisors.

All the speeches were well calculated to please, instruct and entertain the auditors, and the meeting was not concluded until 10.30, when, with the eloquent words of Mr. Short, still ringing in their ears, the visitors were bidden good night by Chairmar. Britton.

SENATOR KNOWLAND'S EFFORT

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As much interest was evinced in the speech of Senator Knowland as was in that of Mr. Short, because of the exalted position to which senator Knowland aspires, and because also of the ability and excellent record of Victor H. Metcalf, whom he has been selected to succeed.

It may be stated that the additors were familiar with the public services of Senator Knowland and accorded him a welrome which augurs well for a full Republican vote in the coming election. This heartiness of greeting was later justified by the excellent speech delivered by the Senator and the calm, carnest and dignified manner in which he presented his views on the questions of the day. Senator Knowland created an impression that his nomination was well-made and that he is eminently qualified to full the position which had been \$5 honored by Victor H. Metcalf.

Among those occupying the stage were John A. Britton, George W. Reed, Supervisor Mitchell, Clem Rates, Dr. Tisdale, Colonel Eddy, Judge Black, P. W. Richardson, Senator Knowland, J. J. Burke, Frank Wilhams, Phill Walsh, Harry Long, Senator G. R. Lukers and Frank H. Short.

CALLED TO ORDER.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

"Do you realize." continued the speaker, "what a magnificent idea is suggested both geographically and politically by the term Alamedi county? It rests in a vale in the ridst of fruits and perennial flowers, sounded by majestic hills on the north, while her feet are bathed in the waters of the bay of San Francisco. Her loft num encircles the harber where all the ships of the world can be it peace and in security. Her right irm encircles the grandest universty in the United States, age, in the world. Her cities sive evidence of progress and improvement which cannot out be grateful to the lover of the favored region.

COUNCILS OF NATION.

"And, politically, where do 'he citizens of this county stand? In the first rank of the councils of the nation and the State of Criffornia. (Cheers) Victor H. Metcaif, of whom we are all proud, has justly to distinction in the Halls of Congress, which has entitled him to the honor of being called as advisor of Fresident Roosevelt in the councils of that great statesman and patriot.

"Then, there is our State Senator, George C. Perkins (cheers) who is George C. Perkins (cheers) who is taking care of your interests in Wash-

our next Congressman from this district, Joseph R. Knowland cheers). I speak with the voice of prophecy, will hororably fill the place made hoperably fill the place made it by the honor conferred upon vacant by the honor conference Victor H. Metcalf. (Cheers.)

GOVERNOR PARDEE.



GEORGE W. REED.

The country. (Applause.)

"If there ever was a time when the Republicans of Alameda county should it and together it is now, with such excellent men at home to lead us in the November baltle, and because of the leadership of that high-minded attrict and statesman whose private it is pure and whose public service is seen shown in the Liequiside prospective of the United States, Theodore Roose-getty (Cheers.)

many years ago, stood upon a mount and is discovered fase prophets which come to you in shieps clothing, but inwardly they are then November baltle, and because of the Lie eming wolves. The experience of the Lamentan people with prophets, fase, stuffed and otherwise, is too legical a close examination of the present seeking to lead them into new art untrodden paths of civil lite.

Mikinley's work.

SUPERVISOR MITCHELL.

Supervisor Mitchell was then intro-luced and was received with loud

"I assure you," said Mr. Mitchell, "I assure you," said Mr. Mitchell, that it gives me pleasure to be introduced to an audience of Oakland peo-le. I have livel here only about wenty-five years. (Laughter.) I only vish to be here to listen to the eloquent speeches which are to be delivered tonight and to listen also to Scrittor Joseph R. Knowland. (Cheers.) thank you, lades and gentlemen, and am glad to meet you." (Applause.

P. M. WALSH.

Deputy District Attorney Phil M.

From the property of the prope

PARKER SAFE FOR TRUSTS.

"The Democratic nominec has been called a 'safe' man and the Republian nominee unsafe. Parker is a safe man for the gigantic aggregations of capital known as the trusts, and Rocsevelt is regarded as unsafe by the of capital known as the trust, and may be have at the head of the government. George C. Pardee (cheers), who has been managing the affairs of government as they have never been managed before. We are ploud of him because the fame which as come to Alameda county because of his excellent administration.

FORTY YEARS AGC.

'It has been said that the Republican campaign begins tonight, but the fact is that the campaign of the Republican party began forty years ago.

'The Republican party has been established on a foundation which has never been shaken. If, however, for a short period it took a vacation, it was simply for the purpose of showing how hadly the Lone Fisherman could run had been as foundation when has never been shaken. If, however, for a short period it took a vacation, it was simply for the purpose of showing how hadly the Lone Fisherman could run had been as for the people and regarded as unsafe by the same aggregations. (Ine man may be safe for the people and regarded as unsafe by the same aggregations. (Ine man may be safe for the people and regarded as unsafe by the same aggregations. (Ine man may be safe for the people and regarded as unsafe by the same aggregations. (Ine man may be safe for the people and regarded as unsafe by the same aggregations. (Ine man may be safe for the people and regarded as unsafe by the same aggregations. (Ine man may be safe for the people and regarded as unsafe by the same aggregations. (Ine man may be safe for the people and regarded as unsafe by the same aggregations. (Ine man may be safe for the people and regarded as unsafe by those who are bent, on a unsafe by the same aggregations. (Ine same aggregations. (Ine same aggregations.

M'KINLEY'S WORK.

The was not unit. McKinley, great and good, came like arother Moses to led his people out of the widerness, that plenty succeeded poverty in the Altitican homes and happiness once more spread its wings where melancally had long hild eway! (Chee's). Mr. Walsh closed by reterring to the various cancidates present and their special fitness for the offices they so ight. so ight.



SENATOR G.

myself. (A voice: 'What's the matter with yourself?' Laughter). "You have two candidate for Supervisor, both of them men who tave profited by their experience in public office, and who are willing I give the people the benefit of that ex perience." "For the State Senate you have people the benefit of that experience.

"For the State Senate, you have Senator Russ Lukens, who has already distinguished rimself at Sacramerto, and who is wholly descring of being again returned to hat office. For the Assembly, you have the reteran John A Bliss, who has served man, terms in the legislative hals, and whom you all know (enial Phil Walsh, who made such a sprandate-ord as a lawinaker at the last session of the Legislature, and who possesses the confidence of every one of us. The young and talented attorney R. H. E. Espey, who, like myself, is alming to prove to the good citizens of this community, that he is made of the right stuff for a law-maker, and so on down the lane.

'As your chairman has sid, this is my first advert in pursuit of a political office. The Porty-ninth dist ict, which I am striving to represent, reeds the undivided aftertion of who isoever is chosen to perform that task, and, if the polars is my definitions of the property of the prop chosen to perform that task, and, if the voters in my district see fit to place me in that position, I assure hem that I shall do all in my power to project their rights, earn for them at the consideration to which they are entitled, and by conscientious work and labor merit their praise and support. I thank you." (Applause).

SENATOR LUKE! S.

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Senator Lukens, who is a candidate to succeed himself in the upper house of the Legis'ature, was then introduced and was warmly gleeted. "I am pleased," he hald, "to cime before you to speak about my friends who served with me in the Legislature. I wish to bear testimony to the industry and capacity of Senator oseph R. Knowland (cheers) in the legislature. He served in the Assembly luring two terms with signal tact and ability to the advancement of the ethic State. He participated in the cection of Senators to Congress, and his record is at once clean and fearlers. He got Senators to Congress, and his record is at once clean and fearlets. He got the leward of such effect and was elected to the Senate. I wish to say that the c was never a mea are before that bedy in which Senator Knowland's counsel was not sought and his advice taker.

CHARACTER AND INFLUENCE

"Although he was the junor Sena-tor, he was recognized as a man of chalacter and influence and one that chalacter and influence and one that could be trusted. So yo, have for your next Congressman a man who will represent not a section but the entire district. You will have a man who is not to be tried or to but one who has been tested and who has been found to an and calable, and found trustworthy and camble and who will go to the National House of Representatives equipped to theroughly represent the people of this district and to shed lastre upon its name. (Cheers.) I say to you I would be folly for the Third Congressional District to think Co. a moment of sending.



presented and his presence evoked rounds of applause

In opening he declared that he would be lacking in apprecation did he fall to take notice of the friendly reference made to him by his colleague in the Senate, G. R. Lukens It was evidence of Senator Lukens It was evidence of Senator Lukens It was evidence of Senator Lukens It leading appreciated. He then reviewed the general excellence of the work of Senator Lukens in the upper house and the eminent position to which he had risen as one of the most successful, earnest and influential members of the last Legislature.

"I wish to take advantage," continued Senator Knowland, "of this occasion, the formal opening of the Republican campaign in the Third Congressional District, to again give public expression of my appreciation of the distinguished honor conferred upon me when, in the city of Vallejo, on the 16th of August, I was unanimously selected as the party nominee for Congress, both for the unexpired term beginning December 1st, and for the full term, commencing March 4th 1905.

HIGH STANDARD.

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"In this connection, let me say that I am not unmindful of the high standard which the retiring representative, the Hon. Victor H. Metcalf, has established for this district, or insensible to the consequent added responsibility which will devolve upon the man the people elect as his successor. I consider myself particularly fortuman the people elect as his autocontrol tonsider myself particularly fortunate that my relations with Secretary Metcalf are such as to call forth from him the assurance that, if elected, I may at all times command his assistance and advice

OAKLAND IN MANUFACTURES.

"Opening my campaign in the city sition declares that President Theodore Roosevelt is unsafe! Following the

SUPERVISOR JOHN MITCHELL.

Joseph R. Krowland to Congress. Let the leaders in Congress class with the leaders class with the leaders in Congress class with the leaders class with the

INJURIOUS IMMIGRATION.

"I have always entertained the strongest convictions upon the great question the restriction of foreign immigration, believing that the future prosperity of this country in no small neasure, depends upon the concernent of more stringent and effective immigration laws. Americans are a liberal and broad-minded class of people, and cheerfully and willingly open the gates and welcome the intelligent and thrifty immigrant who is desirous of availing himself of the privilese of American cilizenship and real zes the attendant responsibilities. This class of immigrant has always been and always will be an advantage to his country. But we must call a hait o that class which cannot assimilate, which would undermine our institutions subvert our laws, and flood this nation with cheap labor to the detrinent of the American laborer.

NATION IN BANKRUPTCY.

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NATION IN BANKBUPTCY.

"The Republican party enters upon this campaign with that confidence and satisfaction which necessarily comes with the knowledge that it has fulfilled every pledge and strictly adhered to every policy it has proclaimed. Going before the people with such an envisible record it is to be expected that our opponents are nard pressed for an issue upon which to appeal to the voters of this country, demanding that the reins of government he taken from the hands of an Admnistration whose success has been imprecedented. The average Amerian voter is conservative and cautiou. This conservation and caution will cause him to STANDS ON RECORD.

"For six years I have served as a representative in both branches of the State legislature. Throughout my public career, I have, at all times, striven to render the best service within the limitations of my ability, to act in accordance with the dictates of conscience, and to keep faith with the reople whom I have the honor to represent. This is all I can promise for the future. My legislative record is before the people of this State, and upon that record I am willing to stand.

**Mose success has been imprectively whose success has been imprectively ed. The average Ameri an voter is conservative and caution will cause him to hesitate before consentin, to clothe a party with power whose last attempt at governmental control proved worse than a failure, plunging the nation into bankruptcy. The thoughtful workingman cannot fall to recult the forced idleness of two million then, nor can he forget the great industrial armies that tramped across the continent during Cieveland's administration.

ROOSEVELT'S ACCEPTANCE

"In its extremity, the pirty of oppo-

publication of the President's recent masterly letter of acceptance, every line of which stukes home with telling effect, we can surmise that our opponents are more strongly convinced than ever before that the author of that great document is u sale as an adversary upon whose derent to base hopes of Demogratic success.

PLEDGE REDEEMED.

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"The people of this nation dot not tegard. Theodore. Reoscielt inisate when, in that great crists following the death of the beloved McKinley, he assumed the dutles of President and before Alrughty God declared that he would carry into faithful ovecution to policies of his illustratus a redictessor, a promise which he has screedly redeemed. His reassuring declaration at that time, when great test was entertained of innanced disturbance throughout the nation, won for him the admiration of all right-thinking men idmiration of all right-thinking men prespective of party affiliation

ROOSEVELT AND POSTOFFICE.

ROOSEVELT AND POSTOFFICE.
"The the President proved himself unsafe to the discourse influence of the Postoffice Department when he ordered a searching and unrelenting investigation which, when once ma igurated, to influence even though powe ful and persistent, could stay intil every guilt man had been individed. As a result of that investigation, which the President unged with thanateristic crery, thirty-one miscreants were indicted, thirties were removed from office, and four resigned.

If the Democratic perty would make President Roosevelt the issue the Republican party is willing to accept the challenge.

cept the challenge.
The speaker then briefly recounted some of the notable achievements of Roostvell's administration.

march under, or which way they they deel, whether they favor free sliver at 16 to 1, or a gold standard (by wire), whether they are safe or unsafe, same or insane, conservative or radical, they all shout the name of Thomas Jefferson in their pronouncements, and upon Jefferson is thus saddled the responsibility for their mottled sentiments. Jefferson is thus saddled the responsibility for their mottled sentiments. "I believe that Thomas Jefferson deserves a better fate of his country than to be made a political merry-coround, to serve the changing whims of these discordant elements of the Democratic party. (Applianse.)

COMPARISON OF CONVENTIONS.

"It was my privilege this summer to be in attendance at the two national conventions held at Chicago and St

to be in attendarce at the two national conventions held at Chicago and St Louis, and to compare the work done in those two bodies of men. One convention was exceedingly instructive, the other immensely entertaining (Laughter.) Relieve me, men and brethren, you have not seen the high places of political vagarles touched until you have witnessed the Democratic party in travail at a national convention."

One lone citizen left the hall at this juacture, and the speaker with a smile, assured the audience that he purposed being brief. "I know," he sail, "that it is time most of us were in bed, and that you are due to retire very soon I know it is said that folk come to Oakland, principally or exclusively, to retire, but if you only knew how brief I am going to be you would not leave. It will be much better for you to remain till I finish, and then go away, delighted with the brevity of my speech, than to leave now and go to bed, only to the awake, imagining that I am still here talking. (Laughter.)

"Now in continue our comparison of

NOT A "MACHINE." "Now to continue our comparison of the two National Conventions. The Democrats charged that the Republican

gathering in Chicago resembled ma-(Continued on Page 11.)

Baseball — Athletics — Football

PALEFACES.

VARSITY DEFEAT COPPER.

COLORED BRAVES.

In a game filled with plenty of indi-

from the Sherman Institute Saturday on the Berkeley gridiron by a score of 6 to

It was the 'Varsity's first contest of the season and the cleven showed form enough to give the Cardinal squad a child had the Stanford people been pres-

CHAMPIONS

SAN FRANCISCO TEAM DEFEATS

SPORTS.

Notes From Field and Clubhouse

BEST ATHLETES

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA DEFEAT VARIOUS TEAMS FROM ABOUT BAY.

Rah for Oakland High! The local athletis have proved them-selves to be the best about the lay by

v dual play of the spectacular kind, the University of California 'Varsity football team defeated the copper-colored braves making the largest score Saturday in the eleventh semi-annual field day of the Bay Counties Athletic League held in the Borkeley cinder path. Oakland High Berkeley cirder path. Oakland High School scored 5712 points and the other schools finished in the following order: Both the Indians and the pale-faces played a fast, clean game that was vig-olous football from whistle to whistle. senool scored 57½ points and the other schools finished in the following order: Lock 30 Berkeley 28, Lowell 11½ Alameda 5, Oakand Polytechnic 1, Mission 1.

Two of the league records were becken. And broken by Oakland High School athletes. In the high jump Hall broke his own record of 5 heat 95% highes by clearing the ber placed at 5 feet 95% inches. It was comight to stop Morth of Oakland. Hall could have made it ligher, but he's no hog. The pole vault record, which was 10 feet 3 inches, held by Burjer of Oakland was broken by Vall of the same school, who cleared the stick fixed at 15 feet 34. Too inches Hall made his debut as a sprinter Saturday and got second place in the dity-yand das).

The Oakland rooting section was there a-plenty. The girls were atthed in white diesses with dar's blue ribons and stiteamers. The yells for the Oakland athleters were intensified by large olne megaphones. And they were a wildly excited bunch of youths and maldens when Ookland took the fat end of the score. Following is the results of the virious events:

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california scored near the close of the california scored near the close of the c-t half. Mead went around right end for a twenty-five yard run. Then the it ians line was bucked for steady gains. The pigskin was urged to the end of the fild and there a bettle royal ensued. I halfy Boynton for California went through center for a touchdown and Fince kicked the goal. The elevens lined up as follows:

California-O. Caminetti, R. E. L.;

Fuce, R. T. L.; Stern, R. G. L.; Haffer, L. T. R.; Henry Howard, L. E. R.;

Kutrell, quarter; Mead White, left halfing.

G. Sperry, right half; B. Lassater, full b.ck.

Sherman-Tortes, R. E. L.; Lugo, R.

T. L.; Albanez, R. G. L.; Sauncers, cent. It; Blacktooth, L. G. R.; Lubo, L. T. R.;

Flyne, left half; Magee, vight balf; Soulder, rull back.

Referce, Bert Oliver; umpire, G. Border, left head linesman, Dave Brown; timers. G. in and Newman Halves, twenty minutes and twenty-five minutes. Score, California t. Sherman 0

rollowing is the results of the various events; 56-yand dash—First heat: Sites, Olikland High, mrst; Delaney, Lick, s-cond; time, 5-4-5 seconds. Second heat—Hall, Oadland, first; Ebridge, Berks-ley Fligh, se-cond; time, 06 Final—Sites first; Hall second, Delaney third; time, 25-4-5, 160-yand dash—First heat: Dodson, Lick, first; Richardson, Oakland, sometimes of seconds. Final—Whitman, Berkeley, high; O'Brien, Alameda second, McDonald Oakland, third, Time, 19-3-5.

tie 3-5.

220-yard dash-First heat: Wh tman,
Berkrieg, first, McDonald, Oakland geoend; thue, 175-2-5. Second heat-Coyae,
Oakland, first, Heltmuller, Lick, second;
time, 11-3-5 Final-Whitman, 11-46,
McDonald second, Coyne third; time,
124-3-5.

McDonald Second, Coyne unite, Line, 124-3-5.
440-yaird dash-McNamara. Cakland, first: Isgrage, Berkeley, second, Walker, Oakland, third; time 54-5-5.
880-yard run-Dodson, Lick, first; Richardson, Oakland, second; Frickes, Oakland, third; time, 2 minutes 9 seconds. One-nile run-Maundrell, Lowell, first; Mayes, Lick, second, Keyes, Oakland, third; time, 4 minutes 40 seconds, Two-mile run-Garvin, Lowell, first; Thompson, Lick, second; Hazzard Oakland Polytechne, third, time, 10 minutes 47 seconds

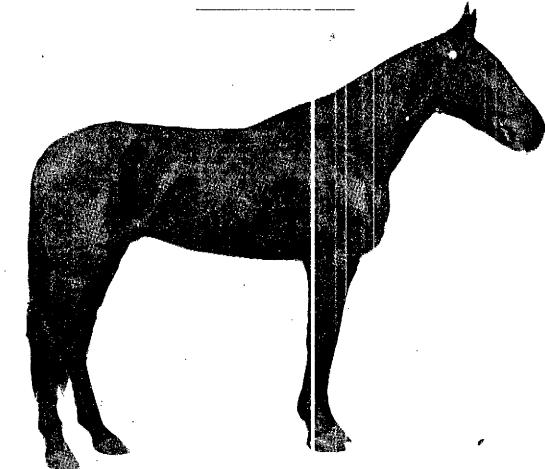
At the annual fall festival of the Schuetzen Club, held yesterday at San Rafael. Adolph Strecker again demonstrated that he is entitled to be called king of all the difference on the facility of the marksmen who shot against him and retains his rate which he won last year. The festival is being continued today and there are prominent marksmen from all parts of the State present.

All entries for the A. A. L. field day, to be held on the Berkeley cinder track October 8, are now in. The following is the first published list of events and contestants for the same:

100-yard daeb—Whitman, McDonsid, O. H. S., Whitman, McDonsid, O. H. S., Gray, S. R. H. S.; Evens, O. H. S., Particle games with the University of California freshmen. H. S.; Carpellick, U. H. S.; Deane, H. S.; Carpellick, U. H. S.; Deane, H. S.; Carpellick, U. H. S.; Deane, H. S.; Carpellick, U. H. S.; Morrin, Biddidge, H. H. S.; Strey, O. H. S., Particle games with the University of California freshmen. H. C. S. M. A.; Briegel, L. H. S.; Morrin, B. H. S.; Carpellick, U. H. S.; Mills, D. H. S.; Mall, Carpellick, U. H. S.; Mall, Carpellick, U. H. S.; Mills, D. H. S.; Carpellick, U. H. S.; Mall, Carpellick, U. H. S.; Mills, D. H. S.; Carpellick, U. H. S.; Mall, Carpellick, U. H. S.; Mills, D. H. S.; Carpellick, U. H. S.; Mall, Carpellick, U. H. S.; Mills, D. H. S.; H. S.; Mills, D.

A. A. L. FIELD-DAY ENTRIES.

HAS INDIANS LOSE TO KING AND QUEEN OF TROTTERS WILL MEET



MAJOR DELMAR, KING OF AMER CAN TROTTERS.

Major Delmar and Lou Dillon to Contest This Month on Memphis Track in Second Leg of \$5000 Gold Cup Race.

And the second process of the second process It will be a contest royal between the king and ducen of the American trotters when Major Delmar and Lou Dillon meet during this month on the Memphis track in the second leg of the \$5000 gold cup race for amateur

PLANNED.

BERKELEY HIGH ELEVEN TO PLAY CALIFORNIA FOOT. BALL "BABIES."

OAKLAND PLAYERS UN/ BLE TO SOLVE THE BENDERS OF WILLIE . HOGG.

Willie Hogg, the young mar from the Pacific National League, p tched for Portland yesterday afternoor and won the game from the Oakland employes by a score of 2 to 0. Willie funed out twelve men, breaking the record for the Portland grounds. In the fourth ning with three men on base, Hogg struck out Devereaux, Brines and Schmidt in succession. Schridt occupied the firing line for Oakland, but was not, however, in his usual form.

The Stanford University varsity football team trimmed the Olympic football team trimmed the Cardinal diamon by a score of 12 to 0. This shows the result of constant training, for When the firing line for Oakland, but Olympic eleven defeated Stanford 6 to 0. But the wearers of the red prac-

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San Francisco took both games from Los Angeles yesterday, the morning contest on the local grounds going at 11 to 3 and the afternoon a fan by a score of 5 to 2. In the morning the Angels gave Hall miserable support, all but two of the twelve runs being scored as the result of error. In the afternoon contest Joe Corbet of the famous Corbett family was the hero. Newton pitched for Los Angeles.

The morning contest between Tatoma and Seattle at Tacoma was played in a dense fog, but despite the thickness of the atmosphere the fit ding was very clean. Tacoma took the morning game by a score of 2 to 1 and in the afternoon made it 1 to 6. Hall for Seattle in the morning affair wave nine bases on balls while Thomas pitched a steady game. Keefe and Hu hes were the opposing twirlers in the afternoon igame. Both worked well.

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IT'S EASY FOR LOCAL

OAKLAND GIVES UP THE GAME BY DEFAULT.

Owing to the fact that the Oakland The deciding same for the champion-Polytechnic High School lacked ship was played Saturday on the Twen-

It was easy eating down Stockton way for the Alameda High School eleven Saturday. The Enginal lads played the Stockton Eligh School team on the Stockton gridfron and defeated the Slough City students by a score of 29 to 0. Watch Alameda figures in the closing games of the season.

Won two contests, so Saturday's contest was to decide which club should be declared the champion.

The first team of Oakland led the San Francisco players by three points, the two second teams played a very close game, but the Oakland bowlers again led their opponerts by two points. San Francisco's third team however, with

Francisco defeated the Lowell High J. M. Duncan as sk.p. the Oakland School Squad Saturday by a score of bowlers by ter points, making the 30 to 0. Lowell never had a chance, while Lick played an excellent game.

POLLYWOG WINS BIG THE CUP.

LOCAL YACHT TAKES PRIZE OF. NEARLY SEVENTY HAVE ENTER. FERRED BY ROBERT VINCENT OF CAKLAND.

The Vincent bandicap cup race, sailed on the bay yesterday under the auspices of the California Yacht Club, was won by the skipjack Pollywog, with George Tyler of this city aboard. The course was efficially fixed at twelve nautical miles and Mission Rock was rounded twice. The cup was placed in contest by Robert Vincent of this city, one of the most popular yachtsmen on

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At 12 noon, the appointed starting time, so few of the boars were on hand that the firing of the preparatory gain was postponed till 12:55 o'clock p. m. At 1 o'clock p. m. the starting gain was postponed till 12:55 o'clock p. m. At 1 o'clock p. m. the starting gain was fired from C. J. Voge's la inch Teal. The yachts crossed the starting line as follows: Sloop Pollywog, 1:00:50 p. m.; yawl lola, sulled by Robert Vincent, at 1:01:10; sloop Mist. sailed by F. F. du Brutz, at 1:01:15, yawl Pilgrim, sailed by J. Altendorf, it 1:03:15; sloop Fillyt, sailed by F. J. Ward, at 1:03:35. The yawl lola rounded the stakeboat of the mole for the first line at 2:05:105 p. m.; the sloop Pollywog at 3:06:30; the sloop Shamreck III at 3:09; the sloop Mist at 3:14:0, and the yawl Filgrim at 3:25:05. The yawl lola rounded the stakeboat of the mole for the first line at 2:09; the sloop Mist at 3:14:0, and the yawl Filgrim at 3:25:05. The yawl lola rounded the stakeboat of the mole for the first line at 2:09; the sloop Mist at 3:14:0, and the yawl Filgrim at 3:25:05. The yawl lola rounded the stakeboat of the mole for the first line at 2:09; the sloop Mist at 1:01:15, pawl Pilgrim and the sloop Filgrim at 3:25:05. The yawl lola rounded the stakeboat of the mole for the first line at 2:09; the sloop Mist at 3:16:10; and the yawl Filgrim at 3:25:05. The yawl lola rounded the stakeboat of the mole for the first line at 2:09; the sloop Mist at 3:09; the sloop Filgrim at 3:25:05. The yawl lola rounded the stakeboat of the mole for the first line at 2:09; the sloop Mist at 3:09; the slo

AUTO PARTIES PLANNED.

Automobile parties are geiting to be very popular among the local owners of perfume wagons. It is quite the proper thing now in automobile so lety for a buttle cart driver to take his friends for a little journey into the country and providing a bird and bottle at the end

providing a bird and bottle it the end of the journey.

The last automobile party was given by Dr. H. S. Kergan in his new car. He was accompanied by Dr. Andy Johnstone. Harry Magfil and George Carroll, the latter being from Alameda.

The party proceeded to San Jose at the rate of about forty miles an hour. At the Garden City there was an hour stop for refreshing the car with gasol ne and its occupants with other liquids. Then the trip home was commenced. Dr. W. S. Kergan is to be the host at the next automobile festival.

"It was almost a miracle Burdock

"It was almost a miracle Burdock Blood Bitters cured me of a terrible breaking out all over the bedy. I am very grateful." Miss Julia Filoridge West Cornwell Com.

ELEVEN DECIDING GAME ON OAKLAND GREEN IS WON BY SAN FRANCISCO.

rolyectanic riigh School lacked snip was payed Saturday on the Twen-enough men to make an eleven, the ty-third-avonuc green by the Oakland football game scheduled to take place and San Francisco Scottish Bowling Saturday between "Poly and the Berkeley High School was declared forfeited to the Berkeley la is.

Clubs, the latter organization winning by a score of 58 to 53. Each club had won two contests, so Saturday's con-

The Lick High School eleven of San Francisco's third team however, with

ED IN HANDICAP WHICH COMMENCES TONIGHT.

Bowlers from all over the county have been eagerly awaiting the commence-ment of the handicap singles tourna-ment, which is schellided to take place this evening at the Syndicate Alleys in

Present indications favor an exciting Present indications favor an exciting and high-grade contest as some of the best pinsters on this side of the bay have entered their names as competitors for the prizes, of which four are offered. The prizes are resued in accordance with the number of entires, and as there are nearly seventy-live contestants the purses will be well worth striving for. The entires closed lest Saturday, nearly forty names being added to the list that evening.

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Cauz held down station three like a champion, while Hyland. White and Croter made some remarkable catches in the

champlon, while Hyland. White and Croter made some remarkante catches in the field.

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At the conclusion of the encertainment the baseball experts were marched out upon the stage and a pennant for winning the champlonship of the league was presented.

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All-Stars- Callaban, catcher; Porrine, pictors, Peters, first base; Wyams, second base; Kare, third base; Denny, successfully made the proposed proposed and produced at the conclusion of the inverted and the public for the Interest and

A Runaway Bloycle Tecminate i with an ugiv cut on the leg of J. B. Orner. Frankin Grove. Ili. It developed a stubborn nicer unyielding to doctors and remedies for four years. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured. It's just as good for Burns, Scalds, Skin Eruptions and Piles. 25c at Osgood Brow. Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington.

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At the price that will suit you at H. Schellhaas Corner Store, Franklin at Eleventh street.

S. LATHROP

Scientific Optician Graduate in Optometry (Opt. G.) Philadelphia Optical College will examine and fit your eyes with correct glasses. With the Oakland Optical and Jewelry Co.

1016 Washington Street.



SUBURBAN NEWS

UNIVERSITY

CRITICIZED.

MONDAY EVENING

Official Organ of the State University Alumni Accuses a Member of the Tearn of Dissipating.

surprise was caused on the University campus this morning through an editorial in the Occident-Magazine, the official organ of the alumni, in which Gus Carter Keane accuses three football men of gross violations of the training rules. For the present the names of the men who are said to be fully of the breach of discipline are being withheld but Carter declares that he will publish the names of any football candidates violating the rules in the fu-

Associated with Keane in the editor-

Associated with Keane in the editorship of the Occident-Magazine is Leo
D. Bishop, assistant menage of the
football team of the University.
The following is the full test of the
editorial that is creating the comment:
Despite all the talk about enforcing
training rules this year and stracizing men who break them, we see certain members of the footbal squad
acting as though no such ittings as
rules existed. Three football men, at
least one of whom it is thought will
be on the team, were seen one night
last week at Zinkand's Cafe, where
however they took only sof drinks.
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FRATS AND CLUBS HAVE INITIATIONS

BERKELEY, October 3 - The following men have been admitted to membership in the Abracadal ra Club: M. C. Lynch, '06; W. S. Adams, '06; F. N. Rhodes, '06; J. H. Linesey, '07; and L. H. Williams, '07.

week the following men: J. B. Alverado, '07. William Clark, '05 and H

Howard, '07.
Clifford B. Walker, '06: Thomas
Espy, '06 and Jesse E. Neig'ibot, '06.
were intuated into the Phi K. ppa Sig-

BERKELEY, October 3.--Intense intoxicants Their stay there was not long for they soon went to Jack Morambus this morning through an editary saloon, a hang-out of the worst types of the half-world. Here these campus heroes specialized on beer, irrating women who were ready chough to be companions. This is a case of training rules broken with a

vengturce.

"The man who takes it upon himself to defend the name of California upon the gridiron but has not enough character or honor to live up to the requirements put upon him should get out of the lime light. If you can't keep training rules get off the football field before you are put off. College has no use for the man who can't keep training rules, You are in the way and your weakness of character may carry its degradation to others who are open venge ince. to temptation to others who are open to temptation. Think of the question—shall I uphold my university's honor and keep training rules, or shall I forego this privilege to satisfy the appetite of bestiality? The man who chooses the alternative we don't want around. "Still for these men; it is yet early the alternative we don't want around.
"Still, for these men: It is yet early
in the season and they should be given
a chance to live down the other night.
But if anyone now trying out for the
Varsity eleven should be seen breaking
training rules again, the OccidentMagazine hopes to be able to publish
his name, while represting what it con-

FRESHIES INSTALL **NEW OFFICERS.**

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BERKELEY, October 3 .- The Freshman class have installed their elected officers. The matter of Freshie Olee was discussed and the president was authorized to appoint committees 7. N. Rhodes, '06; J. H. Linesey, '07; and L. H. Williams, '07.

The Reta Theta Pi initiated last colored were George R. Week the following men: J. B. Alverdado, '07. William Clark, '05 and H. Howard, '07.

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The chap who thinks he knows it all is

PLANNED FOR OCTOBER

BERKELEY, October 3 .- With the bject of promoting a closer and more fraternity bond of the various churches of mong city. the Federation his Berkeley Churches will hold a rally on Monday night, October 10, in the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church. The plan of the Federation is to

all the churches in this city nto an association for the purpose of accomplishing the most desirable moral and spiritual reformation. At he present time there are plans affoat for the union of churches in

affoat for the union of churches in certain parts of the town so that better work can be accomplished.

The meeting as planned will certainly prove interesting and helpful.

Or. McLean, president of the Parific Theological Seminary, will preside. The Rev. Dr. Coates of the Evangel Saptist Church, and president of the evening will be delivered by the Rev. W. H. Hopkins, who has just been chosen paster of the First Congregational Church.

A cordial invitation has been extended to the people of Berkeley to actend the rally.

BREVITIES ABOUT COLLEGE PEOPLE.

BERKELEY, October 3 .-- T. M. Douglas, ex-'03, has the position of assistant superintendent of the Eulaha mines in Velardina, Mexico.

Professor Moses is back from St. Louis, and will meet his classes as

usual today.

Professors Hilgard, Wickson, Clark and Plehn will speak at the opening meeting of the State Grange at Oakland Tuesday evening.

President Wheeler returned from St. Louis Saturday.

Frank Simpson, '90, who coached the Warning forthell team in 1991, was at Varsity football teather game Safurday.

PUT STOP WAS PLEASANT DIRECTORS

Hall last Saturday evening. All who

The decorations were unique

attractive and speak well for the taste

of those who prepared them. Ameri-

can flags interwined with the colors

while festoons of fern and flowers

were suspended thrughout the apart-

ment. Victor's Orchestra furnished

the music, the musicians being seated

behind a screen of foliage.

The merry couples danced until a late hour in the evening, when the grand march was formed and the dancers enjoyed a bountiful banquet.

MUSICIANS ENTERTAINED.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Woods enter

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Woods enter-tained he music class of Miss Merrill in this city at their home last Friday evening, and those present report a very enjoyable time. As most of the guests are musicians of more than ordinary ability, some very pleasing selections were rendered.

Late in the evening light refreshments were served, after which the guests departed.

PLEASANT GATHERING. A number of the friends of Mr. and

A number of the French of Mr. Mrs. F. Allen were entertained at their home last Friday evening. The guests enjoyed themselves to the utmost, spending the major portion of their time in playing games and chatting over old times. Refreshments

MANY FINES COLLECTED.

Judge Prowse reported Saturday that he had collected \$171 in fines and forfeitures during the month of September. This sum exceeds that of any other month, \$125 being the largest amount ever received from

LEAVES FOR VACATION.

vecks' vacation at Adams Springs.

ELECTED SECRETARY.

Robert Kolze has been appointed secretary of Court Haywards, F. of A., and will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John W. McCoy, who was forced to resign on account of

LARGE NUMBERS OF DUCKS.

Large numbers of ducks are re-ported to be feeding in the bay in this vicinity, and good sport is looked for

Charles Pimentel, the well known arber, left last Friday for a two-

vere served.

such sources before.

business matters

of Joy and pleasure.

SEVERELY BERKELEY CHURCH IRRIGATING CROPS FENCE IS PLACED TRUSTEES

ABOUT ARID DISTRICTS IN

October 3.-Eiwood BERKELEY, Mead, professor of irrigat on, has just published his report as thief of irri- Greek Theater on the University cam-

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"There is every reason to believe," says Professor Mead, "that as population increases and land lecomes more valuable the zone in which irrigation can be profitably employed with he extended in this country as that been in Europe. With higher-priced crops and more intensive cultivation irrigation will inevitably take its pice as an important agency in the agriculture and horticulture of the easter i half of the United States." Irrigation experiments in New Jersey with aspa agus, blackberries, raspberries, goos berries, currants and strawberries; irrigation in market garden districts in the vicinity of Hastern states; irrigation in Missoniriard in South Dakota are dscussed in Professor Mead's report.

Professor Mead's report.

FRESHMEN CO-EDS

ABOVE CREEK

LARGE RELIGIOUS GATHERING IS PROF. ELWOOD ME.D TELLS UNIVERSITY STUDENTS DAILY MAKES SARCASTIC COM-MENTS ON GRAFTERS.

> people from enjoying paid affairs at the gation investigation in the United pus, by standing on the hill overlook-

published his report as chief of irrigation investigation in the United States Department of Agraditude on the irrigation in the humid sections of the United States during 1903. The report deals a most exclusively with the irrigation of market garden crops. These crops grow rapidly and have but a short seasor; and a few days of dry weather seriously checks their growth.

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CHANGE THE TIME OF FREE CONCERTS.

BERKELEY, October 3 .- The Half HOUR of Music In the Greek Theater yes-terday afternoon was furnished by the University mandolin, bando and guitar clubs, with solors by A. W. Elack, direc-tor of the musical clubs, and W. C. Davis, of the furnished of the State of the Manager, and W. C. Davis,

for of the inuscal cours and of the inuscal cours and of the Sunday afternoon concerts will change on October 9 from 5 p. m. to 4 p m. In the event of rain the program will be rendered in Hearst Hall instead of the Greek Theater.

ELECTS NEW OFFICERS.

behn will speak at the opening of the State Grange at Oakuesday evening.

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Date Will Be Set for Half-Million-Dollar Election—Energetic Campaign Planned.

BERKELEY. October 3. -At a special meeting of the Town Board of Trustees tonight forty-five representative men of the city, composing the clitzens' Bond Committee, will meet for final discussion of the proposition. A date will be set for the bond election and the report of the committee, advising the expenditure of half a million dollars for civic improvements, will be circularly gone over.

It is a year ago that the bonding proposition was first broache i by Mayor Thomas Rickard. Since that time the

of the committees in charge of the sophomore-freshman debate it was decided to hold the debate November 10. The sophomores submitted the subject "Resolved, That the present State com-pulsory vaccination law should be re-realed."

Within a week the freshmen will choose their side. The comittee decided to allow the leader of the siffrmative ten minutes and five for resultal, the last

to, '07, and E. N. Bryan, '07. The embers of the freshman committee are A. White, '08: M. E. Patrison, '08, and Robinson, '08

THESE LECTURES ARE FOR DOCTORS.

HERKELEY, October C.—A E. Taylor, M. D., professor of pathology in the Affiliated Medical College in San Francisco, will deliver the first of the series of Herzstein lectures tomerrow atternoon at 4 o'clock, in the Students' Observatory. The subject will be a general consideration.

IN PUBLIC.

BERKELEY. October 3.—At a meeting of the committees in charge of the sophomore-freshman deba e it was deficiently interest to play steam of the committees of the committees of the sophomore-freshman deba e it was decided to hold the debate November 10.

EGG INSPECTORS

spectors, also known as egg testers, have organized and now have a union scale of wages here. The organization was named the Egg-Inspectors Union and has received a charter from the American Federation of Labor.

HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

ACTIVE CAM-PAIGN.

FRUITVALE, October 3.-Repub. cans of Fruitvale and virinity have arranged for a rally of their forces to take place in Blackman's Hall ner Thursday evening. It is understood that the meeting will be an interesting and enthusiastic one. As it is the first demonstration of its kind be here for the purpose of furthering th candidacy of Roosevelt and Pairbanl in the coming campaign, it has been

requested by the leaders that all Republicans be present.

It is understood that similar meeings will be held at regular interval during the next month, and the paent enthusiasm displayed by the paent enthusiasm displayed by the paent controller of the party in this yearity. tisans of the party in this vicinity very encouraging to the leaders of the novement. The following are the officials of the Campaign Club: H. Marwedel, president; F. Lee, se The fellowing are the retary. ST. LOUIS VISITORS.

Quite a number of Fruitvale people have visited the World's hair at %1. Louis this summer. Among those new at the fair from this viennity are M's. Tom Howatt. Miss Ethel and M's. Scott Howatt. They will not return to their homes until the hist part of November.

FOUND THE MAN-GOT THE MONEY.

Miss Irene Harris, a bright you g miss of about 12 years, af er persistent effort last Saturday night, found the man who carried five dollars of Kahn's Kandy money and iscelved the reward. Miss Harrle, who resides it 368 Tenth street, found the man wa king on Washington street, betw Tenth and Eleventh street, it 9:35.

FALLING HAIR STOPPED.

Baldness Cured by Destroying the Para sitic Germ That Causes It.

Baldness follows faring lair, hair follows dandruff; and dandruff is the result of a germ digging its way into the scalp to the root of the Lair where it saps the vitality of the hair. To dest or that germ is to prevent as well as c dandruff, falling hair, and, lastly, b. ld-ness. There is only one preparation known to do that. Newbro's Herpic is, entirely new, scientific discovery, Wherever it has been tried it has proven wonderfully successful. It can't be other wise, Decruse it atterty lestroys the faddruff germ. "You destroy the cause you remove the effect. Soid by leating druggists. Send too in stamps for san ple to The Herpicle Co., Detroit, Mich. 31. Bowman & Co., Special Agents. because it utterly lestroys the

REPUBLICANS ORGANIZE FOR AN COWS AND HORSES MUST BE LADIES OF PORTUGUESE SO-KEPT OFF EMERYVILLE CIETY GIVE DANCE AT HAYWARDS.

> EMERTVILLE. October complaint has been made of late by and dancing were the chief features of residents of this place regarding the the third annual grand ball given pulsance caused by people allowing under the auspices of the ladies of their horses and cattle to roam at large the U. P. P. E. C., in the Native Sons' upon the streets.

There is an ordinance prohibiting were present at the delightful affair this, but it has been abused by many do not hesitate to give the society and the officers have determined to credit for affording them an evening inforce it hereafter at any cost, Marshal Carv arrested J. D. Donel-

son of San Pablo avenue recently for merking the ordinance and when arraigned before Judge Coburn, the offender pleaded guilty and judgment of the organization draped the walls, was postponed.

The ordinance not only prohibits cattle or horses running loose upon the public streets, but forbids that they be staked out to graze, either upon the thoroughfares or upon private land, unless permission is granted by the owner of the property. OIL IS SUCCESS.

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During the summer months the oil placed upon one side of San Pable avenue, between Forty-fifth street and Park avenue, as an experiment, has proved eminently satisfactorily and the difference in the matter of dust is pronounced.

It remains to be seen how the oiled reads will stand the rain. During the recent heavy rainfail there were indications that it might prove disagreeable, inasmuch as the oil has chabit of caking and sticking to the

greeable, inasmuch as the oil has a habit of caking and sticking to the wheels of vehicles in a decidedly unpleasant manner.

It is thought, however, that of the two evils, the dust is the greater, and the majority of the people will be willing to put up with the mud in order to be rid of the dust.

TRUSTEES TONIGHT.

The meeting of the Board of Town Trustees tonight will probably be an important one, owing to the fact that there was no session last week, and considerable business has accumulated during the two weeks which will come up for consideration. ROLLING STREET.

Forty-first street is being rolled, and when the work is finished will be one of the best thoroughfares in the

CLUB ORGANIZED.

The First Ward Improvement Club h effected permanent organization and the effected permanent organization and the following officers have been elected:

President, A. D. Pryal: vice-president, M. P. Manning; secretary, A. I. Roberts. The meetings of the club will be held every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, at held Channing street, corner of Fifty-ninth.

Beautiful plaids come in Louisine at ported to be \$1.25 a yard and are the proper thing for blouse waists.

SETTLEMENT MANIGERS DE-CORRECTLY INTERPRETED.

BERKELEY, October 3-With the prospect of wholesale resignations in the directorate of the West 'serkeley College Settlement on account of opposition from the Methers' Club, an interesting meeting of the Settlement Beard is expected Wednesday night. The trouble was started when the Mother' Club declared that the efforts of the Sittlement directors to raise funds for he maintenance of the work indicated that the western pertion of the city is corposed of slums. As the representative men who had undertaken to manege the settlement had taken no stand of this kind they became meensed, declaring theh motives to be wrongly interpret d.

The present board of directors are continuing the work par inlly abandoned by Mrs. Hearst, but it is now possible the Settlement may have to discontinue it a majority of the board red resign. prospect of wholesale resignations in the

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take care to have my clothes well made.

Lord Chesterfie'd to his son

> You will have the best-made ready-towear clothes if they bear this label

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¶ Equal to fine cu from-made in all but price. ¶ I he makers guarantee, and ours, with every garment. I We are Exclusive Agents in this city.



MAY TO

LEANDRO TO CONFER DEGREES.

SAN LEANDRO, October 3 .-- Committees are laboring zealously for the success of the big initiation of the Woodmen of the World which will be steet and spent a most enjoyable whether the success of the big initiation of the World which will be steet and spent a most enjoyable with the street and spent a members or the local Pit Club assembled saturday evening at the home of the world with the street and spent a members or the local Pit Club assembled saturday evening at the home of the world with the street and spent a members or the local Pit Club assembled saturday evening at the home of the world which will be street and spent a members or the local Pit Club assembled saturday evening at the home of the world which will be street and spent a members or the local Pit Club assembled saturday evening at the home of the world which will be street and spent a members or the local Pit Club assembled saturday evening at the home of the world which will be street and spent a most enjoyable with the street and spent and the str held in Masonic Temple on Thursday evening. evening, October 6. The affair will be i in the nature of a union meeting of after some of the more important camps in the nearby towns, including Cherry Camp of San Lorenzo and Elm Camp of Elmhurst.

Each of the above named camps will bring a class of candidates, who wall be formally initiated into the secrets of the organization. The initiatory ceremonies will be conducted by the officers and the famous degree team of Alpha Camp of East Oakland.
Grand Organizer Peter F. Gilroy will
be the guest of honor, and as he is one
of the most elonuent orators belonging
to the order in the State, the Woodmen will no doubt have an opportunity of hearing him speak.

of hearing him speak.

The committee of arrangements are making plans for the accommodation of 150 visitors, who are expected to be in the city that evening. Those who have charge of the affair are M. Geisenhofer, C. B. Jones and T. H.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS RAL-

As a fitting conclusion to the inter-As a fitting conclusion to the interesing meetings held during the week
at the Presbyterian church the
Christian Endeavorers held a rally in
the church building last night. Delegations from neighboring societies
were present, and speakers were
chosen from prominent Oakland organizations. The meeting was an
interesting and enthusiastic one.

LOCAL MENTION.

Ispus Cooley of Pale Alto visited in

James Cooley of Pale Alto visited in town recently.

C. M. Cook, the Oakland architect, attended to business matters in this oity a few days ago.

H. Knox has moved to Oakland, where he will be employed by the

where he will be employed by the Ransome Company.

The Misses Nellie and Helen Azevedo of Sacramento have been visiting with Mrs. Enos.

Mrs. William Bettencourt has rented the flat above the building occupied by Frank & McCarthy.

TEA Good tea is as nice as

good butter; and poor is as bad.

In every package of Schilling's Best Tea a booklet: How to Make Good Tea.

SPEND PLEASANT EVENING.

GOLDEN GATE, Outober & 8 .-- The

evening.

Many games of pit were played, after which delectable refreshments were served and musical numbers rendered by several of the party. The attendunce was quite arge. WILL GIVE LUNCHEON.

The ladies of the Presbyteman church will give a luncheon on October 13 at the home of Mrs. Klinkner, at Fifty-minth street and San Pablo POVERTY PARTY.

The Young Peoples' Society for Christian Endeavor are making great preparations for the Joverty social to be given in the Prerbyterian annex, on Friday, October 7.

From all appearances the affair will

From all appearances the affair will be a most amusing on, and the young people are loking forward with much pleasure to the occasion.

All attending will be expected to dress in old clothes and to assume as far as possible the appearance of poverty-stricken people. A set of rules and regulations has been prepared, which excludes all such evidences of prosperity is a "stand-up" collar or a starched shirt. That the attendance will be large, despite the stringent rules, is a "oregone conclusion.

NEWS NOTES. Mrs. C. Pratt, of San Francisco, is visiting Mrs. Jamice of Ninth street.
Mrs. K. V. Klinkner is making alterations on her Sixtloth street house, which will be occupied by her son, Charles Klinkner and family, when completed.

PERSONALS ABOUT BERKELEY PEOPLE.

Dainty little char bray dresses for the wee little folks all trimmed with tiny tucks and fine embroideries are on sale for a third of their former price.

WOODMEN WILL GATHER AT SAN YOUNG PEOPLE OF GOLDEN GATE ELMHURST MAN WILL HAVE A POSITION ON RAILWAY

THERE.

ELMHURST, October 3.-Frank P the Haywards Electric line, has accepted a position with the Petaluma and Santa Rosa Railway, under the direction of Superintendent E. E. Thornton. Vose is the third man to be called by the former superintendent of this division since the latter assumed control of the road, William sumed control of the road, will.am Holmes and Daniel O'Brien being his two predecessors. His many friends in this place have been congratulating him on his new situation, and he goes from this town with the best regards of all Elimhurst citizens. FUNERAL SERVICES OF F. COTEN

Enneral services over the remains of F. Cohen, a former resident of this city. F. Cohen, a former relatent of this city, were conducted from his residence yesterday afternoon at 2:30. The pall bearers consisted of members of the United Artisans of this place.

Mr. Cohen held the office of grand secretary of that number of years. The following were the pall bearers: A. Linga, C. S. Al-vord, J. Graves and Ira C. Fleming. PATIENT IMPROVING.

Miss Della Dellenbaugh, who was operated upon for appendicitis at the Fabiola Hospital last Wednesday is improving rapidly, and is now thought to be out of danger.

Mrs. Monk and Mrs. Hostetler of Vallejo have been visiting with Mrs. C. S. Alvoid for some time.

HE MARRIES MANY, **BUT REFUSES MORE**

NEW YORK, October 3 .-- With an estimated record of nearly fifteen thousand marriages, the fifty-first anniversary of the Church of the Transfiguration, known far and wide as "The Little Church Around the Corner" has been celebrated. Special services were held and large congregations were in attendance, including many theatrical

BERKELEY, October 8.—Stanley H. Wright, a prominent business man of Virginia City. Nevada, who has been on a visit to Mexico and vicinity, was the guest of his brother, V. R. Wright, last week.

Mrs. I. M. Kennedy and son, Willis, hav returned to Martinez after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Welch of North Berkeley.

Professor A. C. Miler returns today from a visit to the World's Fair.

Charles Sleeper is visiting here from Princeton.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. 25 cents.

DAVIS GOES INTO ISSUES OF CAMPAIGN.

Declares His Faith in the Platform Adopted by the Democrats.

"Hon John Sharp Williams Chairman and other members of the Committer: Dear Sirs:-In ac ordance with custom, and my promise when notified by your committee at White both can be easily lost without knowl-Sulphur Springs, on August 17, of my edge of the people. Sulphur Springs, on August 17, of my nomination for the effice of Vice :

support of the National admir Istration of public affairs was over \$2, which, in the case of wage-earners is a considerable percentage of the entire earnings of the year. No more money should be taken from the people by taxation, direct or indirect, than is necessary for the needs of the government economically administered. To show the tapid growth of the cost of government, it is only necessary to give the total expenditures in the last fiscal year of the following administrations.

Buchalan 1860, 363,000,800, per constitutions.

Ita, \$2.01. Cleveland, capita, \$5.29 1996. **\$21**1.000,000; per 1904, \$582,000,000; per

ARMY.

"In answer to criticisms pon the size and expense of midntaining the army, the President has said that the number of soldiers row is no greater per capita than in forme rtines. But an arm, then was necessary to pro-tect settlers from the Indian; and to do other police duty in the insettled portions of the countries—conditions which do not now exist. The army,

PANAMA. "We all hail as the harbing r of the new ern in the commerce of the world the inception of the great work of building the caral that it to join the two great occurs; but we deprecate the action of the present administration which indicated a wound upon our tion which inflicted a wound upon our tion which inflicted a wound apon our national honor by its disregard of the rights of a weaker nation in order to gain a doubtful credit for energy in forwarding that great enterprise. The ferritory of a neighboring republic with which we are at peace is self-ed by a board of Revolution sts, projected by the guns of the United States navy, and elected into a State over-night which the President promptly recognized as an independent nation A gross offence against a friendly re-public, which it was helpless to re-

' IMPERIALISM. "These and many other in warranted things that belong more to an Empire that to a Republic bave occurred under the administration and brough under the administration and brough deep concern and them to thoughthe and patriotic minds. They must be regarded as the first fruits of imper-failsm and show how fast we are diffting toward absolutism and cen-tralized power. The effect of the imperialistic policy of the Republicat imperialistic policy of the Republicat party on our foreign affairs is in ϕ_1 position to the teachings of the founders of the Republic and so impresses was Washington with the importance of keeping aloof from the iffairs of other nations that in his farrivell address has warned his countrymen expectably against foreign after demonstration. pecially against foreign entar glements Imperia'ism is hurtful and thhorren



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ELKINS, W. Va., October 2.—Henry | perialism—if it can be said to have a policy—is always dangerous to liber-ty. Its powers are first exercised in far-off territory and on conquered peoples, but once adopted for acquired and distant possessions, it be-

and distant possessions, it be-romes, sooner or later, the rule, of the home government. Liberty and free government have al-ways been secured at the cost of great sacrifices, but history caches us that

TARIFF.

motificity your committee at White Sulphur Springs on August 17, of my monimation for the office of vice President, I submit the following observations upon some of the cuestions flow before the country:

TIMES PROPITIOUS FOR CHANGE.

"The times are propitious for the relasticement of the Democratic party in contro of the Government. The public mind is behing distillus oned of the precision of the Rypublic an party, so fong and so arrigantly made, that the material prosperity of the country depends upon its own ascendance. Thoughful and parts the propile are leconting more and nore distinustful of the heady and personal element of the present administration and are more than will ing to see it replaced by one that better recognizes constitutional and other lawful restraints. They demand that incopresent wireless to the flower of the flowers of the flowers of the government.

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TRUSTS.

"It is estimated that there are in the United States between two and three hundred combinations of capital and corpbrate interests, known as trusts, which have grown up in the last few years, under Republican rule Some of them are so conducted as to be pernicious and harmful to the general interest. With the power they are able to exert, they can lessen competition, control prices and regulate to their own advantage the law of supply and demand. Individual effort is helpless against such strong rivals and the natural right of all persons to barhelpless against such strong rivals and the natural right of all persons to barter and trade is unpaturally restricted. The effort of these trusts is to control or monopolles and these monopolles, when unrestrained, seem to produce conditions which bring about strikes and disorders and disturb the business affairs of the country.

LOCAL SELF GOVERNMENT. "Local self-government that came to us not as the gift of the national gov-ernment, but as the legitimate out-rome of the reserve powers of the States and of the people is the very cornerstone of our political structure and the best essurance of liberty year. and the best assurance of liberty reg-diated by law. It can only be main-tained by strict observance and limi-tations of the Federation Constitution. The Democratic party has always re-sister and will continue to resist the encroachment by its enemies upon the fundamental right of the people of the several States. All power comes from the people and should be surrendered only in the interests of the people and whenever this power is used for selfish interests it is not only an abuse, but interests it is not only an abuse, but usurpation,

ARBITRATION.

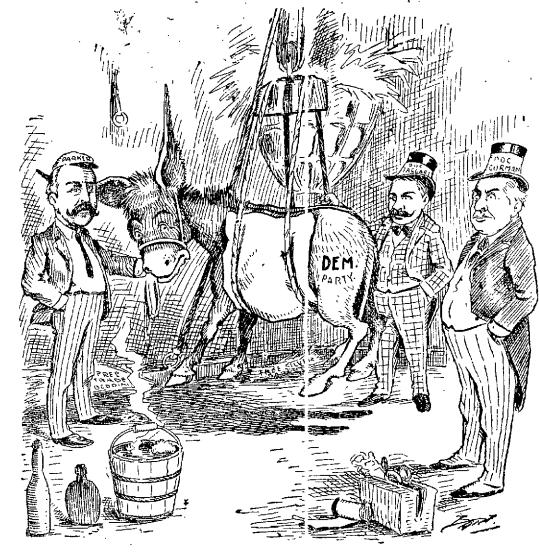
ARBITRATION.

"The declaration in the S'. Louis platform in favor of arbitration is one that appeals to any sense of fairness. Nations and States have employed to advantage this method of setting disputed questions, States have invoked its ald with good results and individuals, requiently have sults, and individuals frequently have saits, and individuals frequently have resorted to it in adjusting questions of difference. The Hague tribunal, representing the sentiment of conciliation, is the highest practical expression of intelligent thought on the subject. The principles of arbitration are the same intelligent in the subject. same whether governing in the great same whether governing in the great court of nations or applied in the af-fairs of individual life. Its permanent establishment as a pert of the indus-trial system of the country upon a basis of mutual consent of all parties to a controversy would insure a more friendly relation between employer and mulayed for the interest workingman and the employer is iden-tical. It affords a safe and equita-ble method of determining differences that may arise, and has been called 'a reasonable and natural mode of set-ling such disputes. The spirit of ar-citration is kindred to the love of law and order. It is the arbiter of peace instead of war and makes for happiness instead of sorrow.

RACE ISSUE.

"All lovers of their country must deprecate the rehabilitation by the Republican party of a disappearing race issue at a time when every effort issue at a time when every effort should be made to promote rather than retard the progress which was being made in the States where slavery had existed toward kindlier relations between the two races. The revival of this issue with all its attendant evils must be processive rather the Cayelonmust of necessity retard the develop-ment of the Southern States whose people are struggling manfully with conditions left by the war and seri-ously interferes with the industrial progress of both races.

FRAUD IN THE PUBLIC SERVICE.



THE POLITICAL DAN PATCH. He Has Eaten Up His Free Silver and Free Trade Be iding and Is a Mighty Sick Animal.

-Minneapolis Journal

office holders, servants of all the peo-pie while under salary are now vigor-busly, some covertly and some open-ly working and contributing in the present campaign to secure the sur-less of the Republican party in defiant violation of the civil service laws, rules and regulations. Several mem-bers of the Canibet and office holders, servants of all the peothe regulations, several members of the Canibet and other officials of the government forsiding their duties and the copartments at Washington are spending their time in making speeches and using all the influence and power

he Democratic minority, was refused by the Republicans at the mandate it is believed of the administration. Concress adjourned earlier than at any org session for many years, for the surpose it is believed of preventing further agitation of the question and its candidate for President have given signal exhibition of a mutual respect and confidence a most appear edented in our political history and our party has received now inspiration and hine in its appeal of the people, who always appreciate and admire contage, character and discretion in their leaders. Our candidate has these qualities and can be depended upon at all three to observe the self-control in speech and action which is a necessary to safe reasoning and sound

in speech and action which is so necessary to safe reasoning and sound judgment.

"With unabated trust is the efficiency of the cardinal printuples of our great party, when applie to the practical administration of government to realize the blessings of pace and prosperity for all and belie ing that the people will correct the present abuses of administration by a clange of party in power, I await with onfidence the result of their judgment at the polis.

"Very truly yours," H. i. DAVIS."

shinery, meaning that it was all cut and dried, and so not representative of the will of the people, but merely of a few leaders. I am sure that no man will be so foolish as to ever charge that the wild anties indulged in at St. Louis could possibly have been the result and may machinery, for no machinery ould have produced so weird an assortment of talk, actions and attitudes. "I beg you to accept my assertion, however, that the Republican platform is adopted at Chicago, certainly was not prepared by any one man in alwance of the Convention. I was a magnitude of the Convention. I was a magnitude of the Convention. I was a magnitude of the Convention and cumately for ould have produced so welrd an assortment of talk, actions and attitudes. "I beg you to accept my assertion, however, that the Republican platform is adopted at Chicago, certainly was not prepared by any one man in alwance of the Convention. I was a supplier of the Actionary and resolutions.

normher of the platform and resolutions committee, and I know that the platform was changed materially, in the ime between its first reading and its livel education. final adoption "It is true that only one man was onsidered for the nomination. It is true that the discipline in the Republi-

true that the discipline in the republi-nan Convention was excelent, but who 14 there to say that the nomination of President Roosevelt was the result of political manipulation? I invite you to helieve what no one can controvert, that President Roosevelt was nomin-ded because the rank and file of the ated because the rank and file of the party demanded his nomination, and would have no other. (Applause.)
"The Republican Convention deole and no convention ever can serve hetter purpose than that.

SCENES AT ST. LOUIS.

"And then our Democratic friends came also, and their convention certainly ron wide open. It was representative, surely, but what of its work? Was that representative? Why, that convention chose for its Presidential nominee a man whom, robody believes, represents the beliefs or desires of a represents the beliefs or desires of a majority of the Democratic party, bemajority of the Democratic party, because nobody knew the beliefs or political principles of that nominee before he was selected as a standard-bearer. It watched that convention, and I saw Democratic principles taken out of saw Democratic principles taken out of the platform and laid on the table. They didn't present to suc-ceed in representing the people. There were thirty minutes of applaces for Parker, thirty minutes of shouting for Hearst, and double that amount of applause for Bryan, who went down to defeat in the convention.

"Consider what they did to the in-come tay idea a favorite plank Dem-

come tax idea, a favorite plank Demcome tax idea, a hardrife plank bein-brethren. We cannot get campaign contributions if we have such a plank in our platform, so that plank was swept overboard.

"Altogether, so many things of that "Altogether, so many things of that sort were done that it will be for the party's own good to be defeated. I talked with Mr. Lane recently, as we were going to a town to deliver addresses, and in a friendly way I said to him: 'Mr. Lace, we have in the last decade licked you twice for the good of the country and now we are going to lick you again for your own good.' to lick you again, for your own good.' (Laughter).

DEMOCRATS INCONSISTENT.

"Why, consider how the Democrats FRAUD IN THE PUBLIC SERVICE, have nullified every declaration in their platform concerning trusts, by the strong converting trusts, by the strong concerning trusts of the strong concerning trusts of the strong concerning trusts.

Strong concerning trusts of the st have nullified every declaration in their platform concerning trusts, by the nomination of Parker. Consider the men who really nominated Parker. Consider David B. Hill, with his record as a political manipulator, and nothing more that is creditable; consider Estates.

"The Convention unfortunately for the Democracy, listened to Hill when he said, in effect, that the party had been poor but respects be for eight years, and now needed money for camyears, and now needed me ney for campaign purposes, which it could secure by being 'safe and sane or in other words by nominating Pa ker, and being satisfied with the hyprid platform produced. And the convention listened, and fell down to worship the solder parts. golden calf.

(Cheers). ROOSEVELT THE ISSUE.

"I come to the princip 1 part of my peech, when I declare that, in making President Rooseveit the saue our op-conents have provided us with such an issue as we delight to g) to war for Our President has so conducted the government that no man is too low or poor to be cheated of the benefits and protection of the law and none so tich protection of the law air none so fich or powerful as to escape its penalties and restrictions. Because of that fact, the trusts, finding his operations in the Merger case and other cases irksome, proclaimed the necessity for 'a safe' state man. The testic lesse The ane man.' That is the issue. The mimosity of the trusts is excited by animosity of the trusts is exerted by the declaration of the I resident that the Republican National Committee accepts contributions from all legitimate sources, but will consider no contribution as a bribe.

iribution as a bribe."
"The Democrats, and particularly the sponsors of Parker, deciate that now they are 'safe and sane' his prescribed by the financial lowers of the land. I would like to isk them how it feels to be 'safe and sale' after having one been irrange and unsufe? in teels to be "safe and safe after having once been insane and unsafe? Parker may be "safe a d sane." We can't tell for we know lit le about him. There have been othe Democratic Presidents, though, who were unquestionably "safe and sane." ind the country had a taste of the a ticle it never will forget.

BUCHANAN WAS "SAFE."

"President Buchanan vas 'safe and resident Buchanan vas sere and sane; and so conservative that he would never sit down vithout asking the advice of his attorn y-general. Do you not know what sort of, a whirly wind of blood and fire sy ept the country after that 'safe and sane' administration, when war cane and all its train of horrors? rain of herrors? "But there was another Democrat

who once was a Democratic hough his name is rarel shouted now at Democratic gathering. Perhaps, it is because there might be too ready a comparison or likeness discovered between 'Old Hickory' and the man who now sits in the chair on e occupied by

horough and impartial investigation of their official positions to elect t PARKER'S CHALLENGE.

Jackson, consider this transformation, PARKER'S CHALLENGE.

"Now we are to compare Parker with Roosevelt, the men being the issue, but it is difficult to learn much about Parker. We do know, however, that he has challenged a comparison between Democratic and Republican administrations. He has not arged that comparatively ancient history he consulted for this purpose, but is satisfied to cite Cleveland's administration, and he says it looks good to him. He says it was an economical administration. Well, maybe it was, but it was not the only thing that was economical at that time. We were all economical, and not because we wanted to be either. (Laughter.) But, if the less it was because necessary improvements were not made, and there was no more gained in the end than would be by a railroad manager who should save money by neglecting to renew his rolling-stock, keep his bridges and lines in repair, and by permitting the equipment of his company to rust and rot and become practically obselete. I respect Grover Cleveland, but I think he serves his country much better as a has-been than he did as President. (Cheers.)

QUOTES CHAMP CLARK,

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"If I wanted to say mean, spiteful, crushing things about the man whom Parker declares represents his idea of excellent administrator, I do not need to say them myself. I can find them said with much greater force and feeling by some fellow Democrat of Parker and Cleve. And For instance, there is Champ Clark, of Missouri, an eminent member of Parker and Cleveland's party, who is on record as declaring that 'the election of Grover Cleveland constituted the greatest calamity the world has ever suffered.

"It can't go so far as Champ Clark, I think the flood was a greater calamity than Cleveland's election was the the greatest calamity this country has sustained since the election of James Buchanan.
"It is a serious business to change in the greatest calamity this country has sustained since the election of James Buchanan.

"It is a serious business to change governments, and certainly they should not be changed except there are grave reasons for a substitution of policies and men, and I challerge any to point out where the arts or polley of President Roosevel: have farled to operate for the country's good, and benefit to the greatest number of its citizens, irrespective of party, social status or financial rating.

ROOSEVELT A FIGHTER.

ROOSEVELT A FIGHTER.

"Theodore Roosevelt is a fighter.
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Judge Ogden's Important Decision Regarding the Action of the County Board.

Considerable interest is taken in the lecision of Judge Ogder in the Mines lecision of the Mines lecision of Judge Ogder in the Mines lecision of Judge Ogder in the Mines land sufficient bond, to be approved by the Board of Supervisors may by resolution pass and supervisors was sustained by The Board of Supervisors may by resolution pass and funds of the Count the Board of Supervisors may by resolution pass and supervisors and supervisors may by resolution pass and supervisors ma dec sion of Judge Ogder in the Mines Road case whe ein the action of the Board of Supervisors was sustained The Supervisors and county were represented by T W Harris of the District Attorneys office and Chip Snook of the firm of Snook & United

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THE LAW I nder the provisions in Section 2681 of the Political Code it is provided that Any ter freeholders who will be accommodated by the proposed "oad two of whom must be residents of the Road

inken to rebut the presumption of Section 1963 neither as I have before said as any challenge been made in the affdaylt on file hat such proof was not then and therein the case at bur differs from the Stumpf case. It is true that the bond which accompanied the petallon does not comply with the statute requiring a condition in the bond hat the bondsmen will pay all the costs of viewing and surveying in a set he prayer is not granted, but limits the libility of the bondsmen at \$200. In the case of the County of Salter as Tisdale 136 Cal 478 where he bond was open to the same criticism as in the case at bar the Supreme Court has said. Its approval by the Poard of Supervisors was equivalent to a cecturation by that body that the sum named therein was double the mount of such probable cost.

COST OF VIEWING. It must be considered then hat the sum of \$200 was an amount which the Board of Supervisors considered to be double the amount of the probable cost of the viewing and laying out of the road in question. While undoubtedly re better practice would have been of hive compiled lite ally with the statute yet I am forced to the conclusion that the bond in amount and form substantially compiled therewith Had the Board of Supervicors upon the return of the viewers decided not to open the road in question I do not think it will be seriously contended that the tondamen could have escaped from their obligition to pay the '200 provided the cost of viewing and laying out double the amount of the probable cost tondsmen could nive escaped from their obligition to pay the '200 provided the cost of viewing and laying out he road amounted to so much The form of the bond is in no wise fixed y stitute. Section 16 of the Political to be provides that Words and phrases are construed according to the context and approved usage of language and from my research into the word bond as defined by the various lexicographers. I am forced to the conclusion that the word as there used included undertakings as well as bonds. Yether do I think that it is necessary that there should be a formal approval upon said bond but any act indicating its acceptance by the Board in a sufficient approval both as o form and substance and the minutes of the Board of the 25th of April ntes of the Board of the 25th of April

of whom must be residents of the Road District wherein any part of the proposed road is situated and who are taxable therein for road purposes may petition in writing the Board of Supervisors of any county to alter or discontinue any road or to lay out a new road therein The contents of said petition are matters of Statutory en actment and are contained in the succeeding sections of the last mentioned Code It is also provided by Section 2633 that The petitioners must

consenting land owners, and it is pro-vided by Section 2688 that if the Board approved the report of the viewers and there are no non-con enting landowners, the road must by order be deowners, the road must by order he de-clared a public highway, and the same open to the public It is also claimed that the award for the building of the fence out of the Mines and Foot Hill Road Fund as not author zed by stat-ute but that said award must be puid out of the Road Fund of the District in which it is constructed. Subdivision out of the Road Fund of the District in which it is constructed Subdivision 10 of Section 2643 of the Folitical Code which is the last expression of the will of the Legislature upon these matters has provided that whenever it is determined by a two-thirds vote of the Board of Supervisors of any county that the public convenience and necessity demands the acquision or construction of a load in excess of three miles in length the cost f which will be too great to pay out of any of the road funds of the Count the Board of Supervisors may by resolution pass

DIES O: BURNS

Mrs Minnie Peterson ho was seriously burned in an accident near Dim hurst on September 19 lied vesterday at the County Informary ofter suffering nuch pain
The young woman and h r husb nd had

spent the summer at the leasts on hop fields. On their way hom they camped near Fimhurst. While proving a med on a stove outside their tent Mrs. Peter son spilled almost half a pall of grease which she was attempting to pou into a first man a portion of the greate went on her clothes. Instantly the things a blaze which seemed to en elop her. Be fore the flames could be exampled Mrs. Peterson had been terrill built of Doctors were called but they could do but little to allevite her affer ags. She was tallen to the County Informary, where she died vesterday.

Mrs. Peterson was "3" and and a native of German. Her home was at Fruitvale Besides her husband sheates a sister Mrs. Otto Schwartz residing in San Prancisco.

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